# U.N. Launches New Move To End War

Good Offices Committee In Touch With China via Sweden

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-The United Nations good offices committee was reported today to have made its first approach to Communist China to see if Peiping will reconsider and disass Korean peace terms with it.

Diplomatic sources said the three-member committee had made its move in the last day or so through Swedish government contacts with Red China. No answer has been received

## Committee Will Study Hospital Insurance Ideas

Majority For Increased Levy

A major increase in premiums still is at the top of the list of suggestions mulled of of suggestions mulled of fices committee Feb. 1 and an over by a special committee on nounced that Peiping would not of private members from the Coalition side of the Legislature appointed to study the hospital insurance problem.

It is learned a committee of 10 has been named to set a course of action following failure of a full caucus of the Coali
Averts British tion to reach agreement.

It is not expected the committee will have anything to report for at least two weeks.

The 10 private members will study many recommendations made, including a plan to increase premiums by a small
amount and at the same time
require hospital patients to pay
An announcement of the agreerequire hospital patients to pay a portion of their bills, and conance service out of general reve-

It appears, though, the majority favor an increase in premiums large enough to allow the scheme to stand on its own feet.

#### \$100 P.C.H.L. Fine For 'Muzz' Patrick

SEATTLE (UP)-Muzz Pat rick, coach of the Tacoma Rockets of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was fined \$100 today by league president G. A. Leader for "conduct unbecoming a coach."

In announcing the fine, Leader said Patrick refused to leave the players' bench when so ordered by the referee during last night's game at Portland. (See story of game, page 8).

#### Reeve Casey Chairman

Reeve Joseph Casey was named chairman of the Victoria and Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee at a meeting in City Hall

John B. Tribe was elected treasurer and Morran Waller, sec-

#### **Navy Starts** Search For III-Fated Plane

strong northerly currents may have moved the sunken aircraft and its two naval occupants, which crashed into Esquimalt Harbor Wednesday.

The navy began sounding operations at noon to pin-point the wreck which went down in about 100 feet of water, about 1.55 miles from Fisgard light.

As soon as the wreckage can be located, naval divers will be sent down to recover the bodies of Lieut, Ian Macdonald and Lieut. Marcel Champaign, both of Montreal.

Naval ships, which began circling the area today used asdic equipment to locate the wreck-age. They reported strong northcurrents and the sea bottom

because of the stong currents would have to wait for low tide hefore attended to recover the bodies.

However, air defence head-quarters reported the planes turned away while still 100 miles away.

The committee of Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, president of the General Assembly; Sven Grafstrom of Sweden and

#### Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico. SECRECY MAINTAINED

Committee members main-

tained secrecy on their action and have told newspaper men they had nothing to say. The committee held its first formal meeting Monday. There have been previous attempts by the U.N. through other commit-tees and groups to obtain a cease-fire agreement from Red

China, but they failed.

Communist China, in a recent the Assembly branded the Peiping regime an aggressor in

#### **Averts British** Rail Strike

LONDON (AP)—Threat of a country wide strike on Bri ain's many recommendations state-owned railways ended to-

ment, retroactive from Jan. 1, tinue subsidization of the insur- came after long negotiations beween three railway unions and nembers of the railway executive, which runs the nation-

The wage increase will cost he railways an additional £12,-000,000 (\$36,000,000) a year. The unnouncement said if this sum could not be saved by economies and increased efficiency, an increase in railroad fares and reight rates would be requested.

#### Orders Big Last Meal

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark (UP)-Ezell Matthews, fortified by a huge last meal, calmly went in his death in the electric chair on his 38th birthday today for the rape slaying of an eight year-old girl,

#### HOSPITAL COSTS JUMP

Operating costs of Royal Jubilee Hospital are expected to increase by nearly \$130,000 this year, it is learned. The estimated total ex-pense of the hospital last

year, based on eight months' experience, is \$1,730,755, and the estimate for this year is \$1.860.547.

Of last year's total, chargeable to the Hospital Insurance Service was \$1,281,619. The insurance service this year is expected to provide \$1,376,942.



ENID BIRD

#### Lost On Trip To Victoria, Girl Located

B.C.M.P. reported today 20-year-old Enid Bird, English girl, who disappeared en route from Montreal to Vancouver after fly-ing from England, has been lo-cated in Vancouver. Details were

not available. Daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Neel, 844 Johnson, an English war bride, Enid was suposed to arrive in Victoria last Monday. When she did not appear the worried mother asked the R.C.M.P. to

search for her. Mrs. Neel, wife of overseas war veteran Frank Neel, still in the army, had baked a cake to celebrate her daughter's 20th birth-

day on Tuesday.

Blonde, blue-eyed Enid was with the A.T.S. in Yorkshire for a time after the war and later worked as a bus conductress. She lived with her mother prior to the end

#### Boy Loses Life Playing Hangman

LONDON (AP)—A published account by Britain's official hangman of how he does his work was blamed today for the death of 13-year-old Roy Tully. The boy was found hanging in a padded noose at his home Tues-

His father said the lad had read a newspaper account of tes-timony by Alfred Pierrepoint, the hangman, before a royal commission on capital punish-

can only surmise that he tried it out," said Tully.

Coroner Bentley Purchase recorded a verdict of accidental

#### Syrup-Feathered Man 'Wrong Party'

LOS ANGELES (UP) Sheriff's Deputies today sought three men who kidnapped real estate broker Charles S. Smith, 49, held him captive for three days beat him and left him nude, plastered from head to toes with syrup and feathers.

Smith, found by an employee at his wrecked real estate office last night, said the assault was a case of "mistaken identity." said he had been robbed of

#### Recommend Eviction

Finance committee Thursday cided to recommend to council that eviction orders be issued to side the Canadians reported they five families still living in Ma-caulay Camp, an emergency reaching the day's objective withshelter project.

**Red China Admits Thousands Of** 

Soldiers Killed By Underground

# Canadians Fight For Vital **Pats Inch** Way To Its Summit

WITH BRITISH COMMON-WEALTH FORCES, Korea (BUP)-Canadian troops were fighting it out with the Chinese almost at pistol-shot range this afternoon for possession of a vital hill on the

west central front. The hill commands an entire valley through which the Brit ish Commonwealth forces must

drive. In their third action in 48 hours, the Canucks were inching their way toward the summit against a hail of small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire. The battle raged through-

out the day.

The Chinese held three jagged peaks of Hill 149 and were well dug in, but by sundown the Ca-nadians were only 200 yards

from the enemy positions.

The Chinese repelled two as saults by one company. The Canadians came back for more and by nightfall were in possession of one of the peaks oppo

#### site the Chines

BLOODY FIGHTING "The going was pretty bloody," one officer said. "Real razor back stuff, with waist-high scrub. which helped the enemy more than it did us."
At one time the Chinese

firing low-charge mortar shells straight into the Canadians. Only one air strike was brought in to support the Canadians, but they had strong artillery support from New Zealand gunners throughout the day.

"We don't dare call for mor air because we're so close to the enemy," one staff officer ex-But "the new boys," as the

British called them, were not worried. HOLDING OUR OWN'

#### "We're holding our own and

engaging the enemy with all the fire at our disposal," was the front line commander's radio re-

One of the first men to meet the Chinese this morning was Lieut, Rick Constant of Lethbridge. He was heading a patrol through a deserted rock quarry when enemy machine guns opened at up less than 200 yards. The Canadians hit the mud and returned fire. Constant broke contact with the enemy—and fell into a mountain stream. He was soaked to the skin when he re-turned to battalion headquarters to report to Lt.-Coi. "Big 'Jim" Stone of Salmon Arm, that the Canucks had another fight on

Constant didn't think much of Chinese marksmanship.

"Those damn Chinese are not good soldiers," he said. "They had us in the open at 200 yard

and didn't hit one of us."

Australian troops moving alongout opposition.

U.N. Gains On Central Front;

Their weapons silhouetted on hill overlooking Han River and

U.N. Troops Look For Enemy Seoul U.N. troops await signs of Com-munist forces. Men are in foxholes.

modify the state-owned road transport system.

the scope of private enterprise

The measure will be up for

The bill being debated was not officially sponsored by the Con-

the government wanted it killed.

Shawcross, Lie In

Nominee List For

**Nobel Peace Prize** 

ert H. Jackson and Robert

Hutchins, former president of the

and the International Good Temp-

An American, Dr. Ralph J.

worth 163,303 kroner (\$23,000), for his work in winning a truce

in the Israel-Arab fighting in

WASHINGTON (UP) - Great

Britain's twin et Canberra bember landed at nearby And-

rews Air Force base this after-noon, three hours and s ven-minutes after taking off from

Gander. Its average speed today

was 439 miles an hour.

The plane had spent two nights at the Newfoundard air-field after a record four hour-

10 m'nute crossing of the Nort

Circus, Not Army, For

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Fear-iess Fagan, three-year-old lion who tried to join his G.I. master

in the army only to find out he

was 4-F, today was on his way

to join a circus.

He left here to join a circus at Columbus, O., his master's

G.I.'s Pet '4-F' Lion

**British Twin-Jet** 

Bomber In U.S.

won the 1950

also were nominated.

Bunche,

Palestine

Atlantic.

brother.

road transport.

efforts to defeat it.

#### BIRDS, ANIMALS DIE IN SMOKE OF STORE FIRE

NEW YORK (UP) gaping crowd of commuters hundreds of canaries, parrots, mice, hamsters and rabbits in a smoke-filled pet

Only some puppies in the rear of the store survived the fumes which firemen said spread from a fire caused by a defective refrigerator.

The fire damage was trifling but store manager Peter Panousis said smoke killed some of his favorite pets, including a talking Minah valued at \$1,000.

#### Spy Case Delayed

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice D. P. J. Kelly of the Ontario

#### Laborites Lose Move To **Modify Transport System** LONDON (Reuter)-The Labor, 234. It was on a bill seeking to

Government was defeated by eight votes in the House of Commons today but the defeat was on a minor issue so no question of its downfall was involved.

Nonetheless, wild cheers and cries of "resign" greeted the an-nouncement of the vote-242 to

#### No Canuck Protest Of Cougars Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - Owner Coley Hall of the Vancouver Canucks has let the 48-hour deadline pass without filing an official protest of the 4 to 3 loss to Vi Victoria Cougars Tuesday

Earlier Canucks had planned D. P. J. Kelly of the Ontario
Supreme Court today postboned decision to allow a goal when action on convicted spy David
G. Lunan's bid for a writ of Canucks slid into his own net with the puck.

#### 50 POUNDS DUTY FREE

## Tissue-Wrapped Coal 'Imported' By Briton

traveler returning from "Yes." replied a woman carry

ing an immaculate suitcase, "Fifty pounds of coal." "I must see that," said the

doubting officer. The woman opened the suit-case. Inside was the 50 pounds of cial-each piece wrapped in issue paper.

retired envoy to China, Egypt trout and southeast Asia, Lord Kil-day.

LONDON (AP)—"Anything to learn. She said the coal was eclare?" asked the customs of a gift from friends she had been ficer at London's Victoria Station visiting in France who were concerned over the fuel shortage in Britain. The coal was valued at two

shillings nine pence (38½ cents)
It was allowed in duty free.

#### Luxury Liner Delayed SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)

—The 33,532-ton lutury liner America, which was forced back The coal-carrier identified her to port by engine trouble last self later as Mrs. Nadine Lamp son, daughter in law of Britain's delay because of new engine Egypt trouble, the U.S. lines said to-

Some of these fellers which is talkin' about B.C.'s "inexhaustible resources" is usually the fustest ones which aims

in the fust place.

Winnie Churchill says the British Navy knows enough about seamanship to have an admiral headin' the U.N. Fleet instead of an American. As a writer, Winnie should know that knowledge is no substitute for publicity.

# Resistance Is Overcome

Bitter Red

TOKYO · (AP) - Powerful Inited Nations forces shoved head late today all along the entral Korean front after brief but bitter Communist resistance in the mountainous

middle section. The Communists apparently are using fight-and-run tactics in a series of delaying actions against the 100.000-man offensive on the muddy 60-mile front. This would account for the sudden changes in the tenor of battle

On the east flank of the rugged, twisting front, American forces pushed unopposed into rubbled Pyongchang, 25 miles southeast of the main objective

Hoengsong.
Allied forces were closing in on Hoengsong, central Red de-fence point 10 miles north of the offensive kick-off point, Wonju. A field dispatch reported stiff Red resistance on a line east and west of Hoengsong early Friday. Soon afterward the sector was

reported quiet. Also suddenly still was the area north of Chipyong, 20 miles west of Hoengsong. There the 211d Battalion of Canada's famed Princess Patricia's regiment swept easily through Red opposi-tion astride the Seoul-Hongchon road west of Heongsong.

It was the first action of the

Korean war for the Patricias. And brought to six countries in the current drive against the Chinese and Korean Reds. Others are: Americans, Today's vote gave second read-ing agreement in principle to an opposition bill seeking to extend

#### British, Australian, New Zea-land and South Korea. BRITISH ADVANCE

A.P. correspondent Nate Polo discussion again, when Labor will marshal all its forces in wetsky said in a dispatch today from the central front that Brit-ish Commonwealth troops were opposed by about 200 enemy 12 miles west of Hoengsong this afternoon after a considerable advance. He did not specify the servative opposition. But all Labor M.P.'s had been informed country of origin of the Cor wealth troops.

The far western and far east ern sectors were comparatively quiet today. Allied troops south of the thawing Han River near Seoul were under some Communist artillery, tank and motar fire. U.N. forces have made no large OSLO (AP)- The Norwegian Nobel Institute today nominated former South Korean capital.

28 persons for the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize. Six organizations dinued to pound both the eastern and western shores of the penin-Among those nominated were sula Thursday for the Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's straight day.

united Nations secretary-general; Trygve Lie.

United Nations secretary-general; and far-reaching air strikes are Prime Minister Nehru of India, aimed at disrupting the Réds' U.S. Supreme Court Justice Rob tenuous supply lines to central

#### University of Chicago. Among organizations named were CARE Study New Draft Bill WASHINGTON (UP)-Demo-

cratic leader Ernest W. McFar land said today the Senate will take up the 18-year draft bill next Monday or Tuesday. The Senate will sidetrack

troops-for-Europe dispute to de bate the draft bill, McFarland

#### in the TIMES

Nancy Hodges Bruce Hutchiso Editorial Elevator Man The Heme Garden Lardner Sport \_\_\_\_\_ Jacoby on Bridge **Enterlainments** Art Stott Why Grow Old Penny Saver . Mary Haworth Your Baby and Mine Financial Radio, TV Burgess Bedtime Story \_\_\_22 Crossword Puzzle \_\_\_\_\_22 "Victorian Spring" \_\_\_\_\_22

# killed thousands of Red militia-men and that open defiance is

In an astonishing announce

# First Air Alert

TAIPAI (UP)—Three to six planes believed from Red China of clay.

Unless the plane stuck in the mud, flaval experis fear the current may have moved the wreckage. It was reported naval divers the current may be a controlled to the current may have moved the wreckage. It was reported naval divers the current may be controlled to the current may be controlled to the current may have moved the wreckage. It was reported naval divers the current may be controlled to the current may be c

away.

believe the announcement is the Communist intended primarily to justify a out of control. widespread purge which they expect to increase in intensity. The Reds ordered immediate ountry-wide imposition of death penalty for any and all actions which might be construed "opposition" to government authority.

TAKE THE HEAT OFF

Observers said that by giving the penalties highest government sanction, Petping also apparently RALEIGH, N.C. (U is trying to take some of the Carolina became the

HONGKONG (AP)—Communist China, extending the death penalty drastically, today admitted that the underground has some observers here, however, idly and "armed defiance" to mitted that peasant opposition to land reform is spreading rapidly and "armed defiance" to the Communist regime is getting

> Submitting the stern new pro-gram to the Central People's Government Council, highest, administrative body in Comn China, deputy chairman Peng Cheng of the political and law committee said "the government must no longer be magnanimous and lenient."

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP)-North Carolina became the 34th state heat off regional and local gov-ernment. Dissatisfaction with local government is reported President to two terms. That's The Chinese Communists, in necessary majority.

. If I understand the new rulin' correctly, the banks will no longer lend us the money we shouldn't be in there borryin',

By NANCY HODGES

#### PROPHET AND PREDICTIONS

MY COMPARATIVELY recent allusion to prophets whose portents have failed to materialize, particularly those concerned with the date of the Day of Judgment, gave an additional fillip to the interest with which I discovered an old clipping while going through some of my voluminous files a few

It was an article from the Ladies' Home Journal of January, 1931, in which the writer, Norman Bel Geddes, forecast certain changes and innovations in industrial and domestic designs and gadgets, all to take place within the next decade. In signs and gaugets, an to take place within the next decade. In case his name is unfamiliar to my readers, I quote an editorial comment from the same magazine: "Mr. Bel Geddeg is looked upon today (1931) as one of the most daring and Practical originators of new ideas. . . "

#### MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS

WHILE THE INTERVENTION of World War Two held up W some of the improvements in our material way of life which he prophesied for the '40's, it is interesting to note how prophetic he proved to be in some cases.

For instance, he predicted: "Aircraft will attain a speed of six miles per minute. . . . They will be able to land and take off vertically. . . A new fuel of vastly increased power but of infinitesimal bulk will supersede gasoline." And he proved right in envisioning (in 1931) that rainfall could be controlled ntifically and crops artificially stimulated by scientific

RECAUSE HE WAS a town-planner extraordinary he saw a place for airplanes in his ideal city, although it isn't necessarily mine: "Whole blocks in the midst of cities will be given over to airplane hangers, the roofs of which will form landing

He also anticipated that "there would be double-deck streets, divided into lanes for slow, stop-off traffic and lanes for express traffic." Although the double-decker idea is still in its infancy the traffic lanes have long been in operation in the larger cities.

#### HOUSEWIVES' PARADISE

WHEN HE WROTE that article his prognostication about when he whole that article his prognostication about houses that all dwellings would be heated by artificial means, with washed air, heated or cooled according to the season, delivered from a central plant, Mr. Geddes was a little shead in his date. But he wasn't far out in prognosticating the replacement of the incandescent lamp by the neon tube.

And when you recall that television was practically un-dreamed of in 1931, it is amazing to recall his prophecy that "Events of national interest will be available by television simultaneously with their occurrence." But we yet haven't got to the point where, as he then suggested, courses and lectures would be broadcast by television from key cities to hundreds of rural branches.

#### WORKING WEEK

LIKE OTHER VISIONARIES, Mr. Geddes was a bit ahead of social and economic progress when he forecast a working week of six days of four hours by 1941. But if the present trend continues it won't be long, at that, before we see demands for 'a 24-hour week, and at the same take-home pay.

Evidently a humorist as well as a prophet, he fashion changes in the decade from 1931 to 1941 as follows: "Women's dresses will be shorter; women's dresses will be longer; women's dresses will be shorter, then longer." And he might just as well have added: "Ad infinitum.

THIS PARTICULAR PROPHET also knew human nature and that in many ways it is predictable as the same yesterday, ay and tomorrow. For he wrote that "in 1941 there will today and tomorrow. For he wrote that "in 1941 there will still be cruelty and intolerance. There will still be generosity

and unselfishness. There will still be workers and drones."

In other words, there would still be men and women. And that goes for 1951-and 1961, 1971 and so on, always providing the prediction of some gloomy prophets that the world is to be wiped out by nuclear fission in the not-toodistant future doesn't prove more accurate than his

THE WORLD OVER FOR IT'S

AGE AND

**MELLOWNESS** 

lished or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British

#### Return Open Verdict

NANAIMO (CP)-A coroner's jury decided yesterday the twomonths-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalen died of asphyxia but they were unable to say how.

The children, John Norman and Judy Lyn, were found dead Saturday in the twin pram in

"Housewife Holiday" 712 YATES ST.



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetimes BY H. T. WEBSTER SAY, ELMER, WHY HOLD HIS YA HAFTA GET UP PURTY EARLY T'KETCH ELMER ASLEEP PANTS UP. AST ME A-NOTHER OF TH' U-NITED STATES WEAR RED, WHITE AN' BLUE SUSPENDERS?

## **Electronic Engineer To** Study Traffic Lights

and synchronization of traffic will be given an intensive study by an electronic engineer, Ald Waldo Skillings, chairman of the traffic and signal services comittee, said today.

ALL THE ANSWERS

At finance meeting Thursday he asked the committee to recom mend to council purchase of 15 signal lights at \$22,000. If approved Tuesday, tenders may be called and the amount included in this year's estimates.

"It will take six to eight months to get delivery," Ald. Skillings

The lights were recommended in a report prepared at the traf-fic committee's request by Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the city police traffic department. Ald. Frank Mulliner opposed recommending so many lights

recommending so many lights en masse, when he said the city already had a number ordered since last September which have not yet been delivered.

#### Government Agent On Hospital Board

PORT ALBERNI - Howard Harding, B.C. government agent and representative of the government on the board of directors of West Coast General Hospital, was elected chairman of the board Thursday night.

Other board members are James Trebett, vice chairman; Harvey Taylor, secretary treasu-Norman Clarke, and two members, Jack Hammer new members, Jack gren and Jack Moore.

Entire question of street lights | Ken Reid, city electrical engineer has urged a synchronization study for some time. He felt a general study of traffic problems in relation to traffic flow should be made.

"The whole picture of the downtown traffic flow should be studied with a view to determin

REACTIONS

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Canadian soldiers wounded in Korea and requiring blood transfusions will have to depend on civilians at home to provide

#### **New Officers Of** Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club officers in stalled at a banquet for 200 mem bers and their wives at Club Sir occo Thursday night were Dan Lawton, president: Harold Lees. vice-president; Luke Raisbeck. sergeant-at-arms: Art Messer schmidt, treasurer; Bert Thirlwell, corresonding secretary; and Maurice Johnson, recording sec-

Committee chairmen for 1951 are H. Lees, membership; W. Gray, ways and means; Gordon Jones, publicity; Ken Robinson. program and speakers; Jack Van Slyke, classification; Shirley Temple, luncheon; B. Thirlwell, athletics; and Harold Steel, at-

#### COOK-FAIRFIELD CRASH

Heavy damage was done to a car driven by Ernest J. Gardner, 407 Wilson Street, Thursday, when it was in collision with a car driven by John Nedokin, 1237 Oscar Street, at Cook Street and ing the resulting effect of signals on traffic conditions on city streets."

Fairfield Road, police reported. Damage was more moderate to the Nedokin car.

**Blood For Korea Troops** 

Bank; Mobile Unit Here Next Week

The B.C. Red Cross has been told the province's blood dona-tions must be tripled this year to supply the needs of fighting

W. G. Swan, chairman of blood donor committee, has an-nounced the federal government has asked the Red Cross for 10,000 pints of plasma a year for the armed forces. About for the armed forces. About 2,000 pints must come from B.C. Mrs. V. A. Thistle, secretary

of the Victoria Red Cross blood panel, has described the need for more blood donors here as urgent.

collection unit will be in this area three days next week and a A new electronic can unit

Legion Hall at 1616 Blanshard.

will move to Gordon Head to accept contributions from persons living in that area.

#### TRUMAN EYES SENATE SEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Congressional friends of President Truman today said he is seriously con idering running for his old Sen-ate seat when his present White House term ex ires. Several recent White House callers have privately quoted the President as hinting he will not seek another term.

They also say he talks longingly about returning to the Senate,

YUKONERS' ASSOCIATION Sourdough visitors from Vic oria, Seattle, Portland and other oast points will attend the Van couver Yukoners Association ban uet and ball at the Hotel Van couver March 10.

#### NEW ELECTRONIC DISCOVERY

area three days next week and a minimum of 600 persons are being sought to donate.

The clinic will operate on Monday and Tuesday at the Canadian Legion Hall at 1616 Blanshard.

button showing in the ear. Clinic sessions will be held both This revolutionary hearing ear fea afternoon and evening, from 1.30 tures an amplifier sealed forever in to 4.30 and from 7 to 9. On Wednesday, the mobile unit Write for full information and

Win Scouting Awards

Top award in scouting, the Silver Wolf for services of an exceptional character, has been bestowed on R. D. Baker and Prentice Bloedel, both of Vancouver. Mr. Baker is president of the British Columbia Provincial Council and Mr. Bloedel the immediate past president.



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48-9357—The Tom Cat Blues; Three Kisses— Eddie Marshall. 48-0400 The Golden Rocket; Paying the Highway With Tears—Hank Snow.

47-3996—Hullabloo; Poetry—Freddy Martin. 47-3997—If; Zing Zing-Zoom Zoom—Ferry Come. 47-4011—Tenniessee Walts; I Haven't Been Home for Three Whole Nights—Spike Jones.

49-0840—Depuis le Jour; Obelssons, Quand Leur Voix Appelle—Dorothy Kirsten.

VICTOR LONG-PLAYING RECORDS at \$5.95

49-0791-Tristesse Eternelle; Valse de Musette-

78 RPM at \$1.50 12-3013—Toy Symphony, Paris 1 and 2—Ha7dn— Boston Symphony Orchestra. 12-1192—Granada; Lollta—Mario Lanza. 12-1076—Slander's Whisper; Non Piu Andrai— Italo Tajo. 12-0877—Jalousic; Ritual Fire Dance—Boston Pops Orchestra. Fops Orchestra.

49-5106—You're Just in Love; It's a Lovely Day Today
—Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill.

Grand March (Alda)—Boston Pops, 11-8851—Clair de Lune; Liebestraum—Jose Iturbi.

78 RPM at 95¢

20-3967—Tell Me Tonight; The Sea of the Moon Dinah Shore. 00-3997—Tel; Efeng Zuge Zeom Zeom Perry Come. 20-3996—Pectry; Hullabaloo—Freddy Martin.

20-3992—Castles in the Air; Remember Me<sub>iii</sub>I'm the One Who Loves You—Bob Dewey.

20-4011—Tennessee Waits; I Haven't Been Home for Three Whole Nights—Spike Jones,

-Dinah Shore.

I.M-1012—Bolero; Ma Mere L'Oye-Boston Symphony Orch. I.M-1032—Coppelia and Sylvia Bal-let — Indianapolia Sym-phony Orchestra. LM-1065—The Heart of the Symphony—Boston Pops Orch.

phony—Boston Function Property No. 5—Boston Symphony

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#### Tiny 'Frostbites' To Compete

Chilly winds do not deter enthusiastic members of Royal Victoria Yacht Club who sail these tiny laminated moulded plywood "Frostbites." They will compete tomorrow afternoon and Sunday against Frostbites from Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for new trophy for class presented by H. A. Wallace, local club commodore. Points accumulated this week-end here and next week-end in Van-couver will decide winner.

## Congress Hears Official On St. Lawrence Project

WASHINGTON (AP)-Vice- | izing legislation before the House Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, of representatives public works maritime administrator, went before Congress today in the adway would provide a deep-water ministration's drive for quick approval of the controversial St. Lawrence Seaway and Power

Four cabinet members and other top administration aides have already called it "vital" as

defence measure.
The main support of author-

#### **B.C.'s LONGEST** TRIAL AT END

VANCOUVER (CP)-One of the longest trials in the history of B.C. courts con-cluded today when Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker reserved judgment on a claim of a Milwaukee manufacturer to set aside sale of a 10,000-acre timber tract near Nimpkish Lake, Van-couver Island, to Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Evidence took up 45 days and argument of counsel an-

other 18 days. Michael F. Cudahy contends Forest Products failed to log the timber according to best practices,

#### Value Of Water To World Told Rotary Members

An interesting slant on water was given Rotary Club members Thursday by Thomas Walker, who has been boiling it for years. "Without water there could be no more hope of life," he said. "It is absolutely essential for every chemical and biological function of life."

Weather Will End

Tit is practically indestructible," the former superintendent of the B.C. Electric plant at Brentwood said, "In a boiler it is heated to steam at 1,000 degrees Fahrendheit, then changed heater the superintendent of the superintendent to steam at 1,000 degrees Fahrendheit, then changed back to a liquid, and after years of doing that it is still as clear of doing that it is still as clear little changed with a high to-as that from a mountain morrow of 46 with winds light

route for shipping in Labrador Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman—recalled for further questioning today—told the com-mittee yesterday that the known reserves on the Minnesota Mes-abi Range of high-grade ore would last only from 10 to 14

years. He also said that Canada will build the sea route on its own side of the river if Congress does

not approve the joint endeavor. Under a 1941 United States-Canadian agreement the two countries would build the dual purpose development on a 50-50 basis. Each would receive right to half of the estimated 13,200,-000.000 kilowatt hours of energy to be produced annually.

#### X-Rays For Blonde Hurt In Bar Brawl

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Blonde HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Blonde model Dorothy Rice, 26, will be X-rayed today to determine seri-ousness of back and legs injuries she says she suffered as an "innocent bystander" in the night-club brawl between hotel heir Nicky Hilton and an air force

The beautiful Dallas, Tex., model said she was knocked to the floor when the millionaire playboy, recently divorced by actress Elizabeth Taylor, and a hefty dentist, opened up on Lieut.

James Paulson in a dispute over

## Weather Will End

Sunny, spring-like weather enjoyed by Victorians the past week will end with the weather-man forecasting clouding over for Saturday afternoon.

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# Four More Nazis Given Releases

War Crimes Prisoners Gain Freedom From U.S. Prison At Landsberg

HEIDELBERG (AP)-Four Germans convicted of participation in concentration camp atroctics were released today from the United States war crimes prison at Landsberg.

The four are Erich Penz and Joseph Pinter, sentenced to life imprisonment, and Hermann Sommerfeld and Gustav Matzke, who had received 15 and 10-year

Today's release brought to 43 the total of convicted German war criminals freed since Jan. 1

#### Coal Crisis **Threatening East Germany**

BERLIN (AP) - Communis East Germany admitted today a growing coal and steel crisis is threatening its already weak conomy.

The Free German Youth (F.D.J.) tipped off the situation by launching a recruiting cam-paign to lure young men into the mines.

The F.D.J. announcement called for 1,000 volunteers for work in the hard coal mines within the next two months as a "gesture of patriotims" on behalf of the Communist five-year plan, just under way.

West Germany also is suffering from a coal shortage which western occupation authorities have blamed on bad management in the coal industry. West German Economic Minister Lud-wig Erhard has countered that the crisis developed because the occupation authorities set too high export quotas.

Meanwhile, western source said the east zone had hoped to turn out 3,000,000 tons of steel in 1950 and accomplished only one-third of its goal.

blocked today following a 22-car freight derailment. No one was

after U.S. authorities commuted SCHACHT OFF TO BRAZIL PARIS (AP) — Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi Germany's finan-

cial wizard, traveled today through France en route to Brazil. The foreign ministry said he had been given a week's transit visa.

A ministry official said it is believed Schacht will get in touch with French banking circles dur-ing his stay here.

POHL CONVERTED

LANDSBERG (UP)—Oswald Pohl, former Nazi lelite guard general sentenced to hang as a war criminal, has written a letter from his death cell announcing from his death cell announcing his conversion to the Catholic faith, the Augsburg Catholic Weekly said today. "I will pray even if people poke fun at a general on his knees in Landsberg," Pohl said in his letter.

in his letter.



ONE OF THREE Canadian professors who will receive nonorary-law degrees next June PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP)—during celebrations of 500th Canadian National Railways main transcontinental line was sity will be Dr. N. A. M. Mac-Kenzie, president of U.B.C. Among 70 to be honored will be The derailment took place about 25 mlles north of here. The line may be cleared late



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#### WEATHER

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#### Hoop 'Fixes' May Be Linked With Syndicate

ST. LOUIS (UP)-The Senate Crime Committee today sought to link basketball "fix" scandals which have rocked the sports world with a nation-wide gamb ling syndicate.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), committee chairman, and his investigators, said a two-day public hearing, which opened here today, may unearth evidence na tional underworld operators were behind the rigging of college cage games at Madison Square Garden in New York. "St. Louis is the nerve centre

for inter-state gambling rackets, Kefauver said.

#### Pearson Unmoved **By Churchill Blast**

OTTAWA (BUP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson said today Canada has agreed with the other 11 North Atlantic Treaty Nations to the selection of a U.S. admiral to command naval units.

Pearson suggested "Mr. Churchill and others wait until all the commanders are named before raising their objection." Pearson would not commendirectly on the bitter criticism Prime former

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#### Get It On A Workable Basis

TT IS ENCOURAGING TO SEE THAT the Legislature realizes the true state of its hospital insurance scheme. British of its hospital insurance scheme, British Columbia's largest adventure into the welfare state. One judges from the opening speeches of Government members, who are supposed to forecast Government policy, that something drastic will be done to put the scheme on a financially sound basis.

The first and most obvious step must be an increase in the present fees which

be an increase in the present fees, which are falling to meet costs by something over. \$3 millions annually and may pro deficits of \$5 millions in the 1. The alternative is to smuggle hospital deficits into the general budget pay them out of taxes and thus trans-form an insurance scheme, paid for equally by all beneficiaries, into a form of state charity. And once that happens once the scheme has access to the whole purse of the state there will be no real chance of curbing its costs or preventing the consequent increase in general taxes

Increased fees alone will not solve the present hospital problem. The Legis-lature evidently understands that it must provide some safeguard against abuse of scheme by doctors and patients who use hospitals unnecessarily.

The proposal advanced by private members, probably with Government support, is that every patient entering hospital shall pay some small fraction of his bill. His payment need not be large to discourage him from going to

hospital needlessly or staying there

In the same sort of deductible arrangement is applied to other forms of insurance, especially to automobiles. An in-surance company does not usually agree to pay the entire cost of damage to an automobile. In every accident the owner must pay a part of the repair bill and therefore he does not lightly risk damage to his property. The Government evidently thinks of protecting the hospital insurance in the same fashion. Why it did not do so in the first place, as some of its members strongly advocated, has

nev r been explained.

If the Legislature will provide this safeguard now before the insurance fund goes farther into the red it will have accomplished a great deal, but not enough. What the Legislature wants to know and should insist on finding out is whether the scheme is being efficiently administered, whether everybody who can pay hospital fees is paying them, whether the hospitals—assured of Government money—are as economical as they should be, why the deduction of fees from payrolls has not yet been applied to all business concerns.

Before it prorogues the Legislature should explore every aspect of hospital ization, examine the responsible officials and make sure, while there is yet time, that a sound and essential insurance does not become a financial

#### The Gamble That Failed

SEVERAL RETIRED PRAIRIE FAR mers have written to this newspaper to protest its statement that, in making his unhappy wheat deal with Britain, Mr. Gardiner acted with the full approval of the prairie wheat growers. Our correspondents blame Mr. Gardiner for the agreement by which the farmers lost a huge sum of money. They seem to consider the farmers the victims of a government policy forced upon them against their will.

The facts are precisely as was stated here. If anyone doubts it let him examine the stenographic records of the House of Commons. He will find (August 14. 1946, page 4,884) Mr. Gardiner telling Parliament that he laid the wheat deal before a conference "of all the farm organizations," and they all approved it in advance. On February 28, 1947 (page 922) Mr. Gardiner said he had secured the approval of "all the farmers' grain handling organizations in western Canada—the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the Manitoba Wheat Pool, the Alberta Wheat Pool, the United Grain Growers ... together with the president and secretary of the Canadian Federation of

Agriculture." When the wheat deal was announced the farm organizations cheered. When the world wheat price rose above the price paid by Britain for Canadian

wheat, the farm leaders still insisted that, over the four-year contract, there would be no loss to the farmers. They were still gambling on the assumption that world wheat prices would soon drop, that the fixed British price would give the farmers in the end more money than the open market.
The world price rose. The Canadian

farmer had to sell at a lower price. Now the farm organizations admit, by de-manding compensation from the Gov-ernment, that they lost the gamble to an amount said to be around \$150 mil-lions. Suppose the wheat deal had turned out differently and the farmers had made more than the open market could give them. Would they now return the difference to the public treasury? Quite rightly, they would not. By the same logic they should not expect compen-

sation when their gamble fails.

We are told that some farmers ob jected to the gamble, But an over-whelming majority of the farm com-munity approved it; the farm organizations championed it and denounced all who opposed it. No real objection was heard until the deal went sour. How ever, the farmers were so misled by their leaders, and have so much power in Ottawa that they doubtless will get some compensation for their mistake from the general taxpayers.

#### A Symbol Of Character

EACH YEAR AT THIS TIME BOY Scouts of the world observe the anniversary of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell. The occasion provides an opportunity for the public to show its appreciation of the high ideals the dis-tinguished figure held, and of the success with which the movement he established has given them practical application.

service term of a Boy Scout not restricted to a specific week. It is a continuous period, day in, day out, year in, year out. A member is not a Boy Scout merely when he puts on his

uniform. His is a creed which must be observed throughout his waking hours. Because that is so thoroughly understood and so well practiced by Scouts, the movement enjoys support

throughout the free world. Helpfulness, courtesy and self-reliance are watchwords in Scouting, watchwords which gain strength through their translation into action. manliness, self-discipline and indepen-dence it stimulates in young characters, the Boy Scouts organization deserves

#### The Canadian Miracle

LATEST FIGURES SHOW THAT Canada is the seventh largest producer of goods in the world and the third largest international trader. This, for a nation of only about 14,000,000 people, is an economic miracle without precedent in human history. Even with our huge natural wealth that miracle could not have been achieved without pretty good government and, more im-portant, an able and industrious people. We have no reason to feel complacent about it. Another people, in the same rich half-continent, might have done even better. Just the same it will do no harm, in these days of political confusion, economic strain and dollar hair-cuts, to remember that, all things con-sidered, we live in the most fortunate country in the world. True, it's not much of a world these days but we inmuch of a world these days habit the luckiest part of it.

#### It Must Be Faced

THE RESURGENCE OF NAVY TYPES in our streets, particularly those fresh from sea duty, raises once again the question of beards. Beards might well stand some looking into, not without a sense of speculation or even of discovery. An oddity at the moment, they

ed not necessarily remain so.

The fact is that masculine facial adornment is subject to fashion just as is the depth and character of milady's complexion, and the day may yet return when any gathering of gentlemen re-sembles the Fathers of Confederation.

We learn that Peter the Great loathed beards, and forcibly removed them from the cheeks and chins of his subjects. Beards were anathematized in early New England. It took years for the fashion to spread to the point where Lincoln decided to grow one on entering the White House, Young men looked older with beards; old men looked wiser. Thousands of hours of shaving time were saved; expenditure of millions of dollars on shaving equipment was avoided. Clean-shaven faces were derided. Only the women, regarding their mattress-faced mates across the breakfast table,

had doubts.

Perhaps it was those doubts that began the trend back to bare chins. Once begun, the movement spread like fire through prairie grass. Literally acres of masculine cheek were exposed to the light of day, in many cases for the first time since early worth.

time since early youth.

The jungle has not reclaimed its own, but the threat is ever present; from the lurking shadow at 5 p.m. to the critical condition at 7 a.m. it cannot be disregarded. Perhaps it is only the disapproving attitude of women, unable for once to compete, that holds it at bay.

#### Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

INDER the corner stone of the new Library the other day the civic authorities placed certain relics to remind future generations what life was like in that best of all possible years, 1951.



the public prints tell us, the corner stone contains some blue books on city finance (which will hardly be understandable two centuries hence when finance, no doubt, has been abolished), some coins (which have little will have none then) and

(which will be illegible when the written word has been abolished in favor of television and mental telepathy.

BUT WHAT exhibits could we leave to tell our posterity how we lived, what we thought and whence came that intangible essence which distinguishes the Victorian from any other man? .We might, perhaps, leave a photograph of Cadborosaurus as evidence of our boundless faith in the unseen, a flower basket from the lamposts of the Causeway to show our worship of nature, son women's clothes to prove our love of beauty, some of Mr. Anscomb's radio speeches to explain our interesting system of government and (since the climate no doubt will have changed by then) some statistics of rainfall and some statistics of rainfall and snow, together with a denial of the same by that faithful and patriotic prevaricator, Mr. George I. Warren. And by all means bury under the cornerstone that most pitiful exhibit of the age, the taxpayer (who might as well be buried mercifully now as later) clutching in his hand a cost-of-living index and an in

TWO hundred years from now, I suppose, the city will swarm, solid, to Sidney and Goldstream, and through the dark central mass they will cut a great mall and in the process will remove the Library. Then they will uncover stone laid a few days ago, opening it with proper ceremony.

A representative of the Liberal Government in Ottawa, still in office, will be there with the provincial Premier and the Mayor in top hats and tail coats, unless two centuries of education have taught men to dress as sensibly as men in togas or nightgowns or, more likely in kilts when the Scots have finally conquered the country.

Cadborsaurus himself, long tamed, will be called upon for a little speech as the oldest Victorian present. Then, while the flash bulbs explode and the television cameras grind, the stone will be opened to reveal the financial reports and the antique coins. One fears it will be an anti-climax

THE EGYPTIANS did better than this. They left mummies in their monu-ments and I can think of plenty of mumaround here today who would serve adequately. I am quite ready to volunteer myself.

However, the scene in A.D. 2151 may far different. The corner stone may be opened not by visiting dignitaries but by atomic explosions. And wandering through the twisted jungle of steel and concrete, our descendants, hairy men in cougar skins, will come upon the finan-cial reports and use them to light their fires, shaping the silver coins into ear-rings for their wives. Perchance, like Stonehenge, the scattered stones of the Library will become a place of worship, as they should be now, the cornerstone block of execution where virgins are

IT IS fascinating to wonder what men will be doing long hence in this place where we have lived, the question which no sage or scientist has ever been able to answer. If civilization survives what will men believe? In capitalism, socialism, communism or in God? What will they think of their age? What will they think of ours? The last question is the they will think our age was crazy.

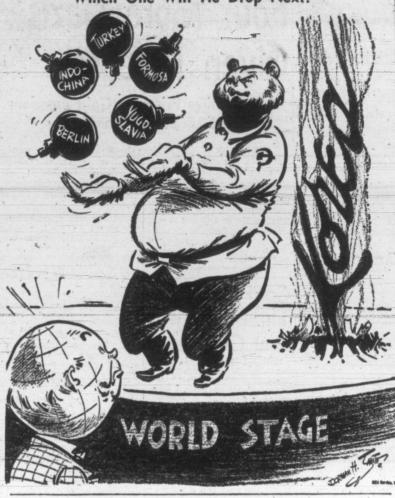
Let them think so. They will never guess how much happiness was packed into this town beneath the outer rind of

THAT is the thing we cannot convey to them by word or symbol, the thing which no age has ever been able to record. Nevertheless, despite all the outer signs to the contrary, men have lived through this age happily enough if they have lived in Victoria. If they have found this place, let them ask no other blessing. But the discovery of Victoria is a secret thing which no Vic-torian talks about to strangers, being well content to hide behind the caricature which strangers have drawn of us and which serves its purpose very well, if it persuades them to leave us alone.

THE SMELL of the sea, the sight of proud ships against the bosom of urgent west, the white march of lilies in the spring time, the tangle of oak limbs, the gloom of forests, the blur of friendly faces in the sweet security of streets-these things, among others, we have known here and loved, but cannot convey to our progeny or our contem-poraries, and with them a nameless something which is better without a

PHESE were our treasures. What will our descendants do with them?
What will they do to the exterior and
the interior of this town? Across the
dark gulf of time one would like to
shout a faint message, to tell them what
it meant to us. Oh, guard it well.

In making a survey of modern reading habits don't forget to include the person who reads the paper over your Which One Will He Drop Next?



#### As Our Readers See It

"AND LET THE CREDIT GO"

I yield to no one in my admiration for "Chips" Brock's column—in fact I lately wrote him a letter saying so. But when he trourices Blanche Patch, the late Mr. Shaw's secretary for 30 years, I take umbrage.

Her book may be as bad as Mr. St. John Ervine says — an opinion with which Mr. Brock evidently agrees. (I haven't read it yet—but if he has it I'd be most happy if he'd loan it to me; I'd be most careful to return it.) But she is no machine as Mr. Brock states. And I'm certain she has never boasted in the whole of her inhibited, maidenly

I had tea with her several times in London last year and found her shrewd, kindly, fully cognizant of the opportuni-ties she had of hobnobbing with a master mind and the great and near great. She in the Shaw household for many years. Mrs. Shaw didn't care for her mu I gathered and the great G.B.S. ost writers and all geniuses was full

of whims and fancies.

Last summer she was writing this book and finding it far from easy. There were so many things, she told me, she wotild have liked to say and felt she shouldn't. If the book fails, I'm sure it's because of what she held back not because of what she said. She admits she is no writer, but had she gone full blast ahead, letting the "chips" fall where they may, perhaps the world would have got a few shocks but a better book.

And anyway in reading what he writes, it's as well to remember that St. John Ervine is now old, and very much of an invalid. Cranky too, say his neighbors at Seaton, Somerset. GWEN CASH

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HOSPITAL INSURANCE

In an editorial on hospital insurance in the Daily Times of the 13th inst., you

state "British Columbians, we think are unanimous in their support of hos-pital insurance," and in the issue of 17th inst, there is a news item telling of the hundreds of prosecutions which have been launched against those that have failed to pay the premium. Does this suggest unanimity in support of the

Besides the hundreds who have already been prosecuted there are very many more who, while by no means in favor of the scheme, have paid the premium merely to fulfil a legal obliga-

The editorial further states: "Every person pays for what, on average, he will get." And what are we getting? Seventeen men roaming the countryside (and presumably their traveling expenses are paid in addition to salary) attempting to persuade delinquens to pay that which they are legally bound to do. If this is the way premium money is spent, no wonder there is a deficit.

Another appalling waste is the amount of advertising—posters on the walls of commission's offices, bearing pictures of some who have had their hospital bills paid—pamphlets galore in which are statements termed by the commis sion as "bordering on ambiguity"-and propaganda advertisements appearing from time to time in the press.

If the scheme was a voluntary one advertising might be fully justified, but seeing that the payment of premiums is obligatory, what good can arise from spending so much money on advertising. You advocate raising the fees, already too high for the limited benefits offered; this no doubt would entail no hardship on members of the Legislature, for instance, who have been very liberal in increasing their own indemnities, but to those who have only a small fixed income it is another and serious matter. R. COATES.

Baynes Road.

## An Inspiration To Us All

| HAVE just had the honor, and the pleasure of attending the opening of the Legislature. I rejoiced in the ceremonial and the tradition of our democratic government as it has passed down to us from generations past; my heart was warmed by the presence of the popular Premier, looking so well after his recent accident; but I came away confused and curious.

As you descend from the Speaker's Gallery, down the winding oaken stairs, there are, flanking the first flight of there are, flanking the first flight of steps, five stained glass windows. Each is dedicated, by name, to five presumably famous and well-known personages of the golden age of Greece—Socrates, Plato, Aristides, Solon and Zaleukus,

Who, for pity's sake, is, or was, Zaleukus? My own classical education at Petrolia High School in Ontario, and a subsequent year in classics at varsity. unavoidable even to engineers, leaves me with no memories of Zaleukus. The first four names, Socrates to Solon, yes; but Zaleukus, no

I have already hopefully sought the answer from a gentleman with a clerical collar whom I met at the tea in the library, and I inquired also (with, it is true, far less hope) from a top-notch

true, far less hope) from a top-notch editor. No dice: I also asked my wife, who replied, "Why worry?"

Rather humbly I admit that my home is in Vancouver and it is very lifely that no one over there will ever be able to tell me what I wish to know, but surely there must be someone in Victoria who can, and please will, answer me. Who, in heaven's name, was Zaleukus?

IGNORAMUS IGNORAMUS

(Editor's Note: As our correspondent intimates, the ignorance of Vancouver is

shocking. Every Victorian knows, of course, that Zaleukus (usually spelled Zaleucus) was the celebrated lawgiver of the Epizephyrian Locrians, is said by some to have been originally a slave, but is described by others as a man of good family. He could not, however, have been a disciple of Pythagoras, as some writers state, since he lived upwards of 100 years before that philos

The date of the legislation of Zaleucus is assigned to B.C. 660. His code, which was severe, is stated to have been the first collection of written laws possessed by the Greeks. As the maker of laws Zaleucus is, in short, the predecessor and spiritual ancestor of Attorney General Wismer. His name and those of other Greek worthies, are inscribed on the stained-glass windows of our Parlia-ment Buildings as an inspiration to the Legislature, that it may be as brave as Aristides, learned as Plato, sceptical as Socrates and wise as Solon.

Mr. Ignoramus from Vancouver can judge for himself the effects of this classical inspiration.)

SMELL IT AGAIN

Ottawa Journal
Would you like to open the door of an old-fashioned general store and smell the pungent fragrance again?

According to a news item, manufacturers are interested in concocting smells with which to impregnate their products. Psychologists believe that sales resist-ance can be lowered if customers smell manufactured products as well as see them. The more senses to which a merchant can appeal, apparently the bigger his business will be.

#### The Shield

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

TOSEF STALIN'S recent menacing statement hinted very clearly that really serious preparations by the Western nations to defend

themselves would make war "inevitable." This is why it is deeply important to under-stand that American strategic air power is increasing by a sort of arithmetical progresarithmetical progres-sion. If this is under-stood, there is no rea-son why the veiled

should have the shattering effect which the Kremlin so clearly desires. There is one way to measure the growth of our striking power. If war comes, the task of the Strategic Air Command will be, of course, to smash the industrial war potential of the Soviet Union decisively, and as rapidly as possible. The power to accomplish this task will be doubled within six And a year later, it will be doubled again.

threats of the Kremlin

Assume, for purposes of Hustration, that the Strategic Air Force could now complete its mission within about 60 days of the outbreak of war (which is probably a reasonable estimate, provided forward bases were not neutralized). Then, six months from now, the mission could be completed within 30 days. And 18 months from now, the Strategic Air Force should be able to finish its terrible task in little more than two weeks.

This extraordinarily rapid increase in projected strategic power does not derive simply from increased production of atomic bombs and heavy bombers. Much of it comes, instead, from simple efficiency in operation.

The case of the B-36 provides the best example of this increased efficiency. An operational altitude of 40,000 feet has for a long time been publicly claimed for a long time been publicly claimed for the B-36. But it could maintain this altitude only at great risk of engine failure,

for short periods, and with much sacrifice of speed, range, and load.

This is no longer so. A number of technical and necessarily secret improve ments now permit the B 36 to fly many thousands of miles at 40,000 feet and more, without essential sacrifice of effici-ency. The best of the Soviet jet fighters, like the Mig 15, are known to operate

sluggishly at this height.

In short, what is now in prospect is a crushing American air strength, which the Kremlin simply will not be able to equal. To be sure, this



gives no grounds for complacency. For the Kremlin will nevertheless quite soon be able to deliver large numbers of atomic bombs to targets in this country and its affees will also never be able to match

Stewart Soviet ground strength, in terms of numbers of men on

Yet by a determined effort, a balance of power can still be achieved by com-bining a solid ground defense in the West with crushing air superiority. This is what Stalin and the Politburo are now determined to prevent. It may be that, in order to prevent it, Stalin will defy American strategic air power and accept war

#### Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

IT SEEMS," said the Elevator Man, "that an old gent was going by a vacant lot one day and stopped to watch a lad bouncing a ball

off a post and catching it. The boy caught it a hundred times without a miss and then stopped for a breather. 'A hundred times without a miss,' says the kindly old man, thinking to please the youngster. "That's pretty good?" Pretty good?" snarls the lad. "Tobin" There's something about 100 per cent, in any field of



endeavor, that attracts us. The perfect score, the "possible," the shut-out, the royal flush—they're a continual incentive and a source of admiration. And the nearer you get to it the more you want

it. The bowler who needs just one more strike to roll a perfect game craves 100 per cent with a lot more ardor than a fella who has half a dozen still to go. It's almost in his grasp, it's practically his, except for that one last effort. But a miss is as good as a mile. Going "That's why." said the Elevator Man.

"I'm wondering how Stalin feels today.

He's just so near to getting perfection in his voting system, but he can't quite get that last strike, to give himself the perfect score. I see where 99.98 per cent of the eligible voters in the Russian republic turned up at the polls. And 99.7F per cent of those on hand voted for the government. That must be mighty pleasant for Joe to contemplate, from one angle. No other country since Hitler's machine was in power has made such a showing—certainly no free counry. But that rankling little .24 per cent that must spoil it. Somewhere in those millions there's a handful that take a chance that the secret ballor's really that, and make their little protest against the system. They might be good Commists, too, but they don't like the ca date who's supposed to be elected. They make an extra column in the statistics, upset the books and spoil Joe's perfect game. Mezzanine!

"But," said the Elevator Man, "there should be some consolation in the fact that even though your dreams don't come true, neither do your nightmares. That holds for Joe—and for us too I hope."

# Commons Against **Educational Grants**

**Decides Federal Government Should** Give Provinces Only Specific Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons decided yesterday that the federal government shouldn't make money grants to the provinces for general educational purposes. The only thing it can do, the House decided, is give financial aid for specific

clusion, though there were many dissenters, as it ended debate on a private resolution urging the day set aside for study of private

katoon), a former school teacher, was defeated by a vote of 112 to 45. The C.C.F. Progressive Con
Affairs Minister Minister servative and Social Credit parties and two Liberals—David Croll (Torento Sossina) and Howard Winkler (Lisgar) — sup-

Health Minister Martin, the government spokesman, said the government agrees with the objectives of the motion, but be limited by the constitutional be limited by the constitution and assist-

ance.
George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, disagreed. The Federal government, he said, already gives aid to hospitals through Federal health grants, though the constitution placed

## **Quebec Approves New System Of Rent Controls**

By CANADIAN PRESS

A new type of rent-control legislation will go into effect legislation will go into effect in Quebec if the Federal government vacates the field April 30.

A bill embodying the legislation was approved unanimously in the province's legislative assembly yesterday.

The system will encourage tenants and leaders to reach

tenants and landlords to reach agreement by negotiation on rents and leases. Where they cannot agree, their cases will be put before local rentals administrators to be appointed in comwith a population of

APPEAL BODY

Appeals against rulings by local rent officers will be heard by a five-man commission which also will have the power to fix general rent scales for different parts of the province and for different categories of housing. Legislatures were also sitting

n other provinces yesterday. In Edmonton, the new session opened with the Throne Speech forecasting a new municipal as-sistance plan for Alberta. The program provides for uncondi-tional grants to all municipali-ties and contains provisions for

easing municipal taxation.
In Toronto there was talk of prorogation although four other provinces—Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and New Brunswick have yet to launch

their 1951 session In Halifax, Education Minister Henry Hicks said municipalities should take greater pride in their schools and a fair share of the

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a private resolution urging the government to consider "means of expanding and equalizing educational opportunity across Canada" by extending federal grants to the provinces.

The resolution sponsored by R. R. Knight (C.C.F.—Sassiants) a fermore school teachers.

In the opening stages, External Affairs Minister Pearson said Canada has not been asked to join in talks now taking place be-tween the United States, Aus-tralia and New Zealand on the formation of a Pacific Defence

The Senate heard Senator A.
K. Hugessen, deputy Liberal
leader, suggest that its members be retired at the age of 75 and that the provinces be allowed to appoint a third of its 102 membership. At present, Senators are appointed for life.

In the Commons, opposition members opposed a private bill, introduced by J. L. MacDougall (L. - Vancouver-Burrard), which would provide for the celebration of the Dominion and Victoria Day holidays on the Monday follows ing the date upon which they fall each year. The measure is in committee stage.

REPRESENTING 24th OF MAY

**ASSOCIATION** 



Mr. Walter Tuttle has been appointed to represent the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association as the only accredited official for the collection of subscriptions towards the Official Program. He has al-ready started calling on the business firms, professional men and organizations of the city with an advance copy of the very handsome program that has been approved by the committee and it is hoped that there will be a generous sup-port towards the cost of what the committee promises will be one of the best 24th Celebra

#### Lonesome Bird Of Harbor **Held For Observation**

The oddest and loneliest bird in Victoria's inner harbor, mis-taken by many for Antarctic penquqin, has been captured. Sea-gulls, which for days had been perturbed by the queer but unconcerned arrival, seemed to squawk approval.

Jeremiah, as he is called, was observed in the harbor by many Victorians last week and became the subject of a controversy as to whether he was a penguin or

murre. He has now been identified as

Don Bothry, a driver for Heaney's Cartage Ltd., who wanted to settle the argument once and for all, captured the tations, bird on a broom alongside the

"It was lucky I was wearing

Jeremiah was then handed over to E J. Dentith, C.P.R. is none too good for your baggage official. The bird was packed in a box and turned over to Dr. Clifford Carl, Provincial Museum director, for identification.

There is little doubt that Jere mfah was lonely as a murre, a murre, an oceanic bird rarely is a creature of the crowd and be better able to withstand the seen near civilization unless in likes to huddle with members coming winter. of his own species. Jeremiah's natural home is on some rocky outcrop in the Pacific Ocean, miles away from human habi

The bird tried to take off on C.P.R. wharf Thursday noon. He clambered down a ladder and picked up the bird without any trouble.

Once captured Jeremiah began to be able to diagnose his trouble to squack and to show his dis today before lettin ghim go free.

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**Growing Perennials** 

good specimens for the garden, ing-out of all in-ferior plants must be pra-lced. ticed.
The discarded plants should be

THE HOME GARDEN

consigned to the compost heap— Hilda not, to the neighbor's garden. If they are not good enough to like for human beings. Later for your friends and neigh-

When buying the perennials be sure that it comes gloves," Bothry said. "He sure pecked at my hands and the things he said were not very nice."

Township was then handed there are true to two the things he said were not very nice." chase as small a quantity as carding poor specimens, and those not true to type. The best

If you have either a greenhouse or a cold frame, February is a good month to sow perennials. Germination is better than during the hot days of late summer, and the larger plants

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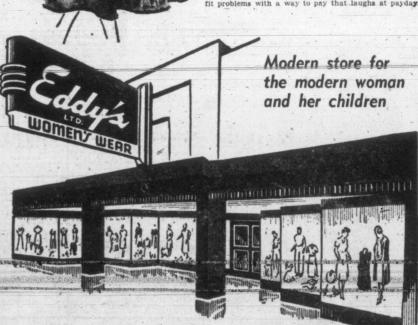
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# Power Off

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service on the Sooke substation on Sunday, February 25, for two short periods at 8 a.m. and at 12.30 p.m., for approximately 15 minutes in each case.

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#### DUTCH TELEPATHIST FAILS IN SEARCH FOR STONE

LONDON (CP)—Scotland Yard has admitted that a detective method that would have caused Sherlock Holmes to shed a tear on his magnifying glass had failed to unhearth the

missing Stone of Scone Home Secretary Chuter Ede told the House of Commons yesterday that the efforts of Peter Nurkoy, Dutch telepathist,

had drawn a blank in the search for the Coronation Stone. The famous and conservative "Yard," baffled on all leads by the Christmas disappearance of the Stone, had allowed Nurkoy to see all the clues. Yard officials told him he could sit back and track down the thieves by mental telepathy-sort

not cost the British taxpayer anything. Nurkoy had volunteered his services.

The Stone, thought to have been spirited off by Scottish Nationalists, is still missing from its place in Westminster

#### CITY MANAGER CONCERNED

#### Suggests No Sound Trees Be Cut Down

City Manager Cecil Wyatt is large tree at 447 Kingston be over the number of trees follow-

He has suggested that a policy of "no removal of sound trees, unless they interfere with wires or sewers might be recommended

by the public works committee. They had been discussing a request from T. Fulthorp that a

#### **Walton Elected** Legion President

C. A. Walton was elected president of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, at annual meeting held recently. He succeeds J. H. Van Slyke.

Other officers: W. H. Graham, first vice-president; J. M. Mac-Beth, second vice-president; T. H. BEAUTY IS AMBASSADOR Winh, treasurer; G. M. Hamblin, house committee; D. J. Cawkell, entertainment committee; W. C. and means committee: B. R. Cousins, pensions and unemployment committee; E. H. Carey, sports committee, and V. T. Milburn, member.

"There'll be a howl from the

residents if you do," warned Ald. Percy Scurrah. "We have a lot of sound trees that aren't good for anything," chimed in City Engineer Cyril

Jones. "Some have been pruned with electrical wires that they Hauge told Parliament Norway are hideous scars on the face will increase its armed strength

of the earth.

"Besides a man whose roof or garden is suffering from a big shade tree deserves some conther the deserves some conther the deserves some conther the deserves some conther the control of the carth. sideration.

Mr. Wyatt agreed there were special circumstances could be included in any policy ommendation. However, when it was learned the parks committee have a policy on tree removal, public works quietly dropped the whole thing.

MEXICO CITY (UP) -Silvana

Mangano, the sultry star of "Bitter Rice," will attend Mexico's annual spring fiesta as the beauty ambassador of Italy. Miss Mangano was selected by a group of film critics here as

"the foreign star of the year.

## Three Old Homes Make RUNAWAY TRUCK IS HALTED Way For Parking Lot

Government Announces Improvement Plans For Government Street Property

Tenants of three of Victoria's oldest homes, on Government Street south of Belleville Street and opposite the Parliament Buildings, must move by the end of March to make room

for a parking lot.

B.C. government, operators of "The Poplars" at 603 Bellville Street, "Bellcarra Court" at 649 Government Street younger days. and C. Mensing at 641 Govern-ment Street, they vacate the

buildings by April. This plan parallels the Times report of Jan. 27 that there were plans for the property to be used as a parking lot. Sug-families and single persons, will were plans for the property to be used as a parking lot. Sug-gested plans for the future call for construction of new build-ings, such as a civic centre, court house, art gallery and

others on the property.

"The Poplars" was originally built by Davir Spencer, and Bellearra Court was built by one of his sons, Chris Spencer. Both

#### Norway Announces Rearmament Speed-up

OSLO (UP)-Norway, nearest of the Atlantic Pact nations to Russia, has announced a rearmament speed-up to achieve its 1955 goal by the end of 1952.

Defence Minister Jens

B.C. government, owner of the land and buildings, has informed houses still contain examples of

For some time the property was owned by the C.N.R. and for the last four years the B.C. gov

have to find new accommodation as a result of the government

#### How to Give Your Child Security

Do you give your child an allowance —or does he earn it? Shield him from situations where he might feel "inferior"? Fear discipline may frustrate

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PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Theresa Sullivan, 23-year-old s lesgirl, yesterday leaped aboard a driverless runaway truck, stamped hard on the brake and halted its downhill course barely 10 feet from a busy main street. After ward Miss Sullivan couldn't account for her deed. "I just did it. And



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# 20 In Hollywood Facing Red Probe

#### **U.S. Un-American Committee** Launches Another Investigation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee may subpoena as many as 20 Hollywood persons in its new investigation of Communism in the filmland, it was learned today.

Parks,

star of "The Jolson

Again," a spokesman said Most

of the others named, he said are

lesser known writers, directors

Parks' wife, Actress Batty

would be subpoenaed.

and "Jolson Sings

#### **Highland Games** Pipe Band Formed By Association

Formation of the Victoria and producers.
Highland Games Pipe Band Highland Games Pipe Band under Pipe Major Ian Duncan was announced at the last meet Hollywood with subpoenas signed ing of the Victoria Highland by committee chairman John S. Games Association. Drum major Wood, D., Ga., committee sources will be Roy Moir.

Members of the band, many said. of whom served with the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish ney R. N.Y. identified Parks Regiment Pipe Band, are pipers as one of two witnesses he in-Doug Porteous, Ray Gandy, Frank Knight, Harry Mumford, Jock Low, and David Miller, and case of Edward G. Robinson. drummers Donald Knight, Lloyd Cann, Bob Frayne, Moe Potts, and Fred Packford.

Maj. J. A. Dewar will repreexecutive.

Bandsmen were introduced at the meeting by John Mackay, and addresses of welcome were given by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., Ed Whyte, John Grant. and John MacDonald.

#### Truck Does Heavy Damage In Crash

Extensive damage was done Wednesday night when a wood date is subject to change, truck, driven by Thomas Willis, Robinson appeared volunt 304 Bay, went out of control on before the committee in Decem-West Saanich Road striking a ber. He denied what he called

parked car and bower pole.

The parked car belonged to Douglas Gregg, Townsend Drive.

false charges that he had been connected with Communist front organizations.

The committee According to police, Willis said published his testimony without the box on his two-cord wood comment, but Republican mentruck shifted as he rounded a bers have objected that the bend, throwing the vehicle out of action implied the actor was contral. The power pole was "cleared" although they consnapped off at its base. sidered the case incomplete

## IN COURT

Thomas Horne, 973 Lovat, was fined \$25 on each of two charges of failing to pay wages to employees on a semi-monthly basis. He was given until March 2 He was given until March 2 to pay the wages, totalling \$182.33 in one case, and \$26.78 in the second.

Frank J. Eves, Bazan Bay, charged with drunken driving was remanded to March 1 for

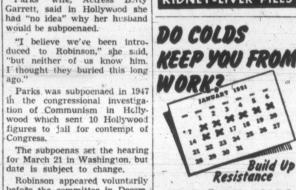
#### Vancouverite Jailed

SEATTLE (UP) — Alexander Ostrogolow, 20, Vancouver, B.C. was sentenced to four months in King County jail on a charge of illegally entering the United States. Sentence was passed by U.S. District Judge John C.

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#### **Bloc Financed By Canadian Ukranians** Map Plans For Collapse Of Soviet System

istry of the interior) troops of the

Reports reaching here say the Soviet Union. Reports reaching here say the politicians, calling themselves the "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations" discussed plans for a political settlement for Eastern Europe should the Soviet system come to an end.

Soviet Union,

They agree Soviet Russia whould eventually be broken up into its component racial parts.

The "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations" is reported to be well financed by the Ukrainian colony

BONN, (Reuter) — British experts on the Balkans attended a secret meeting in Munich this week with exiled anti-Soviet poli-

charge accounts invited



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#### ASK TAX EXEMPTIONS

JUNEAU (UP) — Territorial Rep. J. S. MacKinnon, R., Juneau, today proposed a mem-orial in the Alaskan Legislature which would grant special in-come tax exemptions to any new industries attempting de-

Bictoria Baily Cimes FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1951

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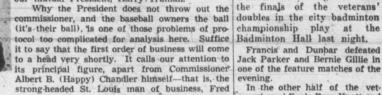
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# SPORT WEEK

The order of procedure for the coming baseball season seems to be that the first commissioner will be thrown out about the middle of March, and the first baseball about the middle of April. The commissioner will be thrown out by a party of rebellious employers (baseball is peculiar in that the employers rebel against

the employed, rather than vice versa), while the first ball, a sprightly thing answering to the name of Molly Cottontail, will be thrown out by our mutual President, Harry Truman.



#### What Mr. Saigh Says, Goes

No matter what you may have heard to the contrary, during baseball's recent flow of small-caliber umbrage, Mr. Saigh has been the chief agent of the commissioner's downfall. Of course, the word downfall should be modified by the phrase "if any." pending a final decision; Happy will fight hard to avoid seizing the "sub-stantial outside business opportunity" that he used to talk about in the days when he was pitching threats instead of catching them. But if he goes down, and the betting is that he will, Mr.

Fred Saigh will be entitled to take the curtsey.

Neither man makes a secret of his feeling in the matter.

"I have had Mr. Saigh investigated," said Happy Chandler,

"Fine," replied Mr. Saigh crisply. "I have had the commissioner investigated, too."

Your correspondent is not much of a fan for this kind of

investigation, holding it to be each citizen's first duty to investigate himself. Mr. Saigh made a step in that direction last summer. He investigated his own Cardinal cash register, and found that it called for a night game to be played on a certain Sunday. The commissioner said it mustn't be played. Mr. Saigh ignored the commissioner. At the direct request of the league president, Ford Frick, he did eventually cancel the ball game in question, but from that point on, his attitude toward Happy, already grim, became

#### St. Louis House-Cleaning

He began to work busily and none too obscurely toward his chosen end. He acquired support as he went along, notably from the Yankees' Mr. Del Webb, and last December he shot the point the hard way. True, he hasn't yet officially cashed the bet. While he, and the rest of us wait, it might be a good idea for Mr. Saigh to investigate his personal problems a little farther and see what can be done about winning the pennants to which St. Louis has grown accustomed in the last 25 years.

It may be that the hiring of Marty Marion as manager is part of the answer. The injection of a player-manager into the veins of a flagging ball club is a time-honored method of stimulation.

A player-manager, in some circumstances, can carry a dead load

#### Chain-Store Formula Outmoded

The method worked spectacularly in Washington, once in the case of Bucky Harris and later by a judicious dose of Joe Cronin. It worked in New York, where the appointment of Bill Terry brought the Giants several pennants. Mickey Cochrane, as a player-manager, had great impact. By the end of the 1935 season, Black Mike could have been elected mayor of Detroit in a common gallop. Later, no longer a player and no longer a winner,

The ruse has worked with the Cardinals, too, in the cases of Hornsby and Frisch. But the true, long-term cause of Cardinal success was Branch Rickey, the Brain, and his nonplaying methods. It will be hard for Mr. Saigh to duplicate those—not because he is short on mental juice, but because the field has caught up with the Rickey chain-store formula.

The immediate prospects of the Cards do not seem good. But then-as Mr. Saigh might point out-neither do those of his old crony, Hap Chandler. You can't have everything.

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To Bill Talbert

stroked their way into the semi

they played a couple of months

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ago in Canada.

#### United-Shores | Lorne Main Bows Match Tops Soccer Card

Cy Ashdown, North Shore's smart net-minder, will have the task of holding off Victoria United's hungry forward line when the two clubs meet in an

win by Navy at Heywood Avenue last Saturday, and the McGee-Milligan-Robbins attacking unit will be pressing for more scoring practice against one of teams they will meet in the Dominion cup playdowns.

When United and North Shore kick off at 2.30, Britannias and Wests will be starting a Victoria District game at Heywood

Britannias are hoping to pull down the league-leading Victoria

Sunday at 2.30, Heaneys will face Alcos at lower Beacon Hill, while Oak Bay journeys to

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#### MEMORIAL ARENA

PRIDAY, FEB. 23-8.30 p.m.—Pro Hockey 10.30 to 12.30 p.m.—Auto League

SATURDAY, FEB. 24to 11.30 s.m.—Miner Hockey
to 2.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.
to 5.30 p.m.—Public skating
to 7.00 p.m.—Miner Hockey
to 10.30 p.m.—Public skating
to 12.00 p.m.—Commercial

#### **Gain City** Shuttle Final **Junior Titles** On Block Tonight

Francis-Dunbar

Hugh Francis and Bill Dunbar won the right to enter the finals of the veterans doubles in the city badminton

Francis and Dunbar defeated Jack Parker and Bernie Gillie in one of the feature matches of the

In the other half of the vet ran's semi-finals. Rom Knott and Ray Watson of Brentwood won from Ben Davies and Stu. Skillings of the Victoria Club 9-15, 15-9, 15-7 in a close-fought

JUNIOR FINALS-

Play tonight will see Ron Birch meet Dick Pollard in the junior boys' final. Birch won the with an upset win over R. Karad-imis of Brentwood in straight sets. Pollard was extended three sets by Don Rapanos in the other half.

Also scheduled tonight are unior girls and junior mixed

Draw follows:
7.30—Semifinal, Ladies' Singles: J. Maconald vs. L. Boak, B. Berrington vs. K. Orgenson. Semifinal, Men's Gingles: J. Aratin vs. J. Wells. Final, Junior Boys' Ingles: R. Dirch, Men's Singles: G. Lane D. Ascott. Semifinal, Ladies' Doubles: MacDonald and M. Knott vs. H. Dewar nd. B. Wilson. Final, Junior Girls' Singles: Rose vs. Ester Bertelson. Semifinal acides' Handicap Doubles: S. Brenton and Stewart vs. M. Duncan and L. Boak. S. 303—Semifinal. Ladies' Doubles: Fancis and Echard vs. Ascott nd Martin. Final, Men's Handicap Doubles: Francis and Echard vs. Ascott nd Martin. Final, Men's Handicap Doubles: Aseman and Kaye vs. B. Skilnss and Hibberson. 9.00—Final, Junior Mixed Doubles: S. Bertelson and Karaillis. Draw follows:

ion r. Custa v. a. Gerteuwan and a committee of the commi

#### Unkowns Lead Field In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-A parhappy field teed off in the second round of the \$10,000 Houston Open golf tournament today, chasing a couple of veri-table unknowns who've only

been in the pro ranks five years. The man out in front was 29-year-old Jimmy Clark, a sandy haired Huntington Beach, Cal'f., pro who shot a dazzling eightunder par 33-31-64 over the 6,900 yard Memorial Park course

yesterday. But, close on his heels was Jim Deal, a hometown boy who's been playing out of New York City. Deal was only one stroke off the pace with a superb round of 32-33-65.

In the same vein, the pro in third place wasn't very well known to headline readers, NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Taleither. He was Max Evans of bert of New York and youthful Ed Moylan of Trenton, N.J., Detroit, Mich., who got around Memorial's layout in 32-34-66.

#### final round of the national in-door tennis championships last Joe Louis Goes Talbert, seeded No. 2, polished Against Walker off Lorne Main of Vancouver

exhibition soccer game at Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

United was held to a 1 to 0 win by Navy at Heywood Avenue

On the Main of Vancouver of Carlon Main of Vancouver of Carlon Main of Vancouver of Carlon Main of Vancouver of Vancouver of Carlon Main of Vancouver of Vancouver of Vancouver of Carlon Main of Vancouver of Vancouve of Main, although the young Canadian Davis Cup player came Walker in a bout in the Brown Canadian Davis Cup player came close to winning the last match

heavyweight crown. A self-out crowd-of 17,000 that will pay \$100,000 will watch the scheduled 10-round battle in the huge Cow Palace. The fight will be broadcast on a western network, starting at 10 p.m. (P.S.T.).

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Bictoria Baily Times

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1951



Former B.C. High School All Star

Don "Twitter" Hill, high-scoring Alberni High School basketballer who was seen in action in the Island Inter-High School basketball tournament this afternoon, is a former member of the Alberni Athletics senior A squad and was named to the 1948 B.C. all-star high school team.

#### INTER-HIGH SCHOOL CAGE MEET AWAY

Championship Semifinals On Tap at Vic High **Gymnasium Tonight; Play Continues Saturday** 

An auspicious launching was given the Island Inter-High School basketball tournament this afternoon when Principal Harry Smith of Victoria High tossed the first ball as John Shaw (Nanaimo) and North Saanich Schools faced each other in the initial game.

The small crowd of spectators swelled to overafter 2, when Vic High some after 2, when Vic High sound into the gym, forming cheering squads and consulting line-up sheets to identify tall young gladiators from up-sland.

Vic High Totems were schedwhen to meet Ganges in the summarian semifinal between winners of the opening of the opening area. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arens.

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pionship are set for tomorrow

Visiting club coaches were unanimous in praise of the tour-nament organization. Players from outside teams have been billeted with Victoria High school students and teen-agers were busily exchanging introductions in the corridors and grounds of the host school.

of the Victoria Cycling Club has been set for the Tolmie School at 8. Members will gather at Hillside and Douglas Streets this afternoon at 1 for a training ride.

round; Tsolum and Mount View clash in the third tilt; and Esquimalt and Alberni finish the round at 4.

A large crowd of spectators is anticipated for the second round of play this evening. Winners of the first round will meet in a two-game semifinal at 8 and 9 tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon will see the commencement of a consolation series. Three fir al games, culminating in the championship are set for tomorrow at 1.00—Inter-High School gymnasium.

1.00—Minor Soccer, Third Division, A.N. 1.00—Minor Soccer exhibition. Security 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Alberni. Sunday victoria High School Basketball tourners of the first round will meet the commencement of a consolation series. Three fir al games, culminating in the championship game, victoria High School gymnasium.

1.00—Alberni. SATURDAY

1.00—Minor Hoogey playoff, Nemorial Arena.

1.00—Minor Soccer, Third Division, A.N. 1.00—Alberni. Security 1.00—Albe

toria Individuals vs. Alberni Athletics, at Alberni.

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# **Rocket Win Leaves Eagles Fluttering**

## Police Deny Suppression Of Cage Fix

NEW YORK (AP)-A news paper report of a fix involving eyery metropolitan basketball that played in Madison Square Garden last season was defied referee Eddie Powers' or former top policeman.

Tacoma coach Murray Patrick defied referee Eddie Powers' or der to leave the bench in the first

The Brooklyn Eagle said wire tap récordings of such a fix were in the hands of police more than a year ago but the evidence was suppressed by some unnamed suppressed by high authority,

Former Police Commissioner eject Pat decision. charge of the department then, replied:

"I want to make a general denial that any recordings were ever suppressed. To my knowledge, no recordings were ever made. Positively none were ever called to my attention."

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy - in office only five months-said he had no information on such evidence or its suppression.

#### OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

More exposes of attempted

1. Barry Sullivan, 19-year-old ophomore of Georgetown University, said he received several telephone calls Feb. 7 offering him a chance "to pick up some

easy money."
2. Lee Robbins, former

Gurke of the Bangor, Me., high school team.

4. Two former San Francisco Minor Booters In University players — Frank Kuzana and Don Lofgran—said they had been asked to fix a Week-end Action game last year in San Fran-cisco's Cow Palace. Island Junior and Juvenile Foot-ball League will see A.N. and A.F. Vets and Mac's Champs at

#### TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



#### Royals Here Tonight In First Of Crucial Series

Victoria Cougars meet New Westminster Royals at the Memorial Arena tonight in the first of two big week-end games that could mean the P.C.H.L. flag, but at Portland, the Eagles are sadly surveying the result of a 7 to 2 defeat at the hands of Tacoma Rockets last night.

The Tacoma victory moved the Rockets into sole possession of third place in the league race and left Portland but one point ahead of the fifth-place Seattle Iron

points in arrears of Westminster, the locals need a double win over

the week-end in order to stay in

the running for first place. The

teams meet again at Westminster

Saturday,
Also on the block is the
Cougars' undefeated home record

Saturday games in the Lowe

lower Beacon Hill, and Esquimalt Athletic Club against Argosy

at Cordova Bay, Both games

start at I.

At 1, Sunday afternoon, Com-

bines will meet Pitzer & Nex at Heywood Avenue; Saanich and Balmoral Thistles will clash

at lower Beacon Hill; and Cor-dova Bay host Argosy Cafe at

Cordova Bay.
At 2.30 Sunday, Tillicums will

engage Esquimalt in a first di-

vision tilt at Bullen Park, while Heaney's travel to Duncan to

Bob Morrison and Gordon Ver

ley of Uplands Golf Club will

make their second defence of the

senior golf buttons Sunday after-

noon at 1 when they meet club

mates Don Gowan and Frank Scroggs at Gorge Vale.

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period. Powers called on police to eject Patrick who had protested a Officers refused to heed Powers, they said, because the Tacoma coach had not broken a

law. At the game's end, Patrick was still on the bench. Portland officials indicated they would carry the matter to the league headquarters.

Earlier, O'Brien's successor lead after the first period ended with injuries, the Cougars will be at full strength for tonight's game against the Royals. Six

basketball fixes popped up over the country in the wake of New York's gambling scandal — the biggest in the history of college athletics. These were the developments:

a draw or a victory tonight.

Summaries follow:

First Period—1, Portland, Brodeur, 4.25;

2, Tacoma, Adam (Webster, Bell), 12.45;

Penalties: Webster, Hopper, Toole, Johns, Gustaven (major),

Recond Period — 3, Tacoma, Adam (Johns), 3.12; 4, Tacoma, Rowe (Read), 18.8; 5, Tacoma, Rowe (Johnston, Read), 18.6; 6, Tacoma, Rowe (Johnston, Read), 18.76; 7, Tacoma, Johnston (Read, 12.75; 8, Tacoma, Johnston (Read, 12.75; 8, Tacoma, Johnston (Read, Rowe), 14.45; 9, Fortland, Kubasek, 18.15. Colorado University player, said semebody tried unsuccessfully to bribe him when his team visited

New York four years ago.
3. An attempt was made last week to bribe forward Gary



Ronnie Rowe sparkled the Rockets with three second-period goals to put Tacoma in a 5 to 1 host New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena tonight is Geoff Except for Bob Frampton, out Burman. "Denver," as he has been nicknamed by his mates. will pivot the Joe Medynski-Joe Evans unit. Game time is 8.30.

#### **Buffalo Bill** To Ride Again

of 13 games. The league mark is 14 and the Cougars can tie it with a draw or a victory tonight. A lifelong admiration for Buffalo Bill has produced a near-replica in Frank Murdock, moustachioed mat man from Portland, Ore., who will be the new headliner on Rocky Brooks' wrestling card next Tuesday.

Murdock, who has been matched with Maurice LaChappelle, has little truck with bar bers, and his long curly locks are said to set many feminine hearts aflame, and to make others cool with envy.

Another newcomer, Del Kiser, s rated by Brooks, as one of the fastest light-heavies in the wrest ling business. He is a brother of the popular Jack Kiser.



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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Tonight there will be basketball games on two widely separated fronts on the island. Both series are full of mportance to the competing clubs. At Alberni, the Victoria Individuals will open a best-of-five series for the Vancouver Island senior A championship. Here in the city the first-ever Vancouver Island High

School meet will be in full swing.

Perhaps you don't like basketball.

Perhaps you do. But if perchance you happen to be attending either of these two cage presentations, why not give a little thought to the officials before assailing their character, which undoubtedly will be done.

Basketball has been called by some a foolish game. It is not basketball that is foolish; it is the ambiguity of the rules that make it appear so. And the officials are in the capacity of enforcing those rules.



There is nothing quite so stupid as to see a perspiring referee dashing madly up and down the floor exercising his judgment as he sees it, bringing rule violators to justice and in general doing his best to the limit of his ability, all the while being assailed with accusations of incompetence and even in some cases favoritism.

These accusations are usually unjust. Losing coaches are the worst offenders as they attempt to alibi defeat by vin-dictively assaulting the officials.

Perhaps the best way to put it would be to say: "Smarten up Mac. Take your lickings like a sport. And if you have occasion to believe that the officials are incompetent or unfair, the proper recourse is to take the matter up with the proper authorities."

#### The Governing Body

This is not a defence of all officials. Some are unfair and even dishonest, but these are in the minority. A series seldom passes or a playoff is hardly ever decided without the referees being assailed by one party or the other. This is only natural, especially in the heat of battle, but postmortems never enhanced the social standing of the coach who conducts the vilification proceedings or the club he represents.

Last year, Victoria "Y" defaulted the series with Alberni, officially because playing dates would not be changed. But in truth, it was because of the officiating in a certain game. As we recall, the refereeing left much to be desired and was not up to senior A standards. Alberni leveled the same charges against Victoria officials. The association will usually cater to requests for changes in officials, if the protest is sound. Incompetency has no place in refereeing of any kind and the parent association should be the first to recognize it.

#### Wait And See

Our earnest hope is that neither Alberni nor Victoria will have occasion to assail the officials again this year. But if it so happens, let the association immediately bring in neutral arbiters. Their interpretations should be of no special advantage to either club, which oftentimes is the case with home officials, under whom clubs have been governed during the regular season. That's where the ambiguity of the rules comes into effect. For example, referees in Alberni may have a different interpretation of charging and blocking fouls than the officials in Victoria.

This applies to other phases of the rules and is quite often the cause of the trouble.

So we repeat before this series starts, that if is there is any cause for complaint in the officiating or the officials, the association should act immediately. Basketball is still a decent game even though the gamblers have a hold on the intercollegiate variety in New York.

Anybody want to lay three to one that tonight's officials

will be congratulated by both coaches at the conclusion of the game?

## Be Opened At UNDER WAY Tide-Bird Tilt

Victoria's McKechnie Cup rugby entry, the Crimson Tide, will be participants in the opening of the new memorial gymnasium at the University of British Columbia when they meet Varsity Thunderbirds to morrow afternoon.

Originally scheduled to meet Vancouver Lions, Tide switched opponents at the request of U.B.C., who wanted a home game to enlarge the gymnasium

opening program.

Vancouver Lions will meet North Shore Norwests at Van-couver in a second McKechnie

Cup tilt the same day.
Tomorrow's game with 'Birds is an important one for Victoria. The two teams are cur-rently tied for leadership in the McKechnie Cup battle, with only two tilts left after tomorrow. A win for either Varsity or Tide would give the victors a big edge on the six-game, round-

#### TIDE TABLE

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## U.B.C. Gym To WORLD FIGURE CHAMPIONSHIPS

MILAN, Italy (Reuter)-Jeanette Altwegg, British and European figure-skating champion, today advanced champion, today advanced far toward gaining the world title with a brilliant opening performance at the world

championship here. In the first three of six obligatory figures — first event of the three-day world contest here—the 20-year-old Liverpool girl outclassed 22 competitors from nir

On crackling ice in Milan's small Palazzo Del Ghiaccio (palace of ice) she established a sound points lead over her three chief rivals— France's Jacqueline Du Bief, Canada's Suzanne Morrow Canadian champion from To ronto, and Sonya Klopfer of the United States.

#### Sooke Basketball

Sport and social activities will be combined at Sooke Hall tomorrow night when the Sooke Athletic Association sponsors an exhibition basketball game folowed by a dance.

Sooke senior men Arrow Furniture, of the city league in the hoop game at 8.

Proceeds of the evening will go to buy sports equipment for the club.

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## HABS FOILED IN BID TO CATCH N.Y

**Lumley Brilliant** In Chicago Win

CHICAGO (UP) — The chicago Black Hawks, who had been finding a National Hockey League victory as elusive as a White Sox pennant, were back on the winning side today and goalie Harry Lumley was the guy to thank

Lumley, more like his old self again after a seige in the hos-pital, returned to the Black Hawk nets last night and slammed the door on a last period uprising by Montreal, enabling the Hawks to squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory over the Canadiens

The triumph, the last-place Hawks' 13th of a nightmarish season, stalled the Canucks in their drive to move into a fourthplace tie with the Rangers.

After Bill Mosienko, Bill Gads-y and Don Morrison had given he Hawks a 3 to 0 lead, the Chicago defence folded up com-pletely in the last period. Shelled from all sides, Lumley came through with nine stops although Ernie Geofferon and Maurice Richard solved him for two Canucks goals in that frame.

Summary follows: First Period—I, Chicago, Mosienko (Ba. ndo), 15.39. Penalties: Fogolin, Dews-

Jahno, 13-35.

Jury. Derioi-2. Chicago. Gadsby Secretion. Erown., 14.38: 3. Chicago. Morrison. Grown., 14.38: 3. Chicago. Morrison. G. Conacher, R. Conacher., 16.47.

Penalty Harvey. Montreal. Geoffrion (Dawes. Meger). 3.57: 5. Montreal. Richard (Geoffrion), 18.08. Penalties: Dewsbury. (2), Harmon. Harvey. Olmstead. Gouldoiln.

#### To Probe \$500 Fine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Eddie Shore, owner of the Springfield American League ockey club, said last night he would "probe to the limit" a \$500 fine imposed on him by circuit president Maurice Podo-

"If Mr. Podoloff has been quoted correctly," said the for-mer National Hockey League all-star, "his statement that I and the Springfield players in volved admitted starting the trouble is absurd and flagrantly

Shore's fine and \$450 in fines against others were imposed by Podoloff after reviewing evi dence of a recent fight between Springfield and Buffalo players

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Shares Dominion Swim Award

Norma Stewart of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club Thursday was named co-winner of the Beatrice Pines Trophy by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. The trophy is awarded annually to Canada's outstanding woman swimmer. Sharing the honor with Miss Stewart is Irene Strong of Vancouver. Gerry McNamee of Vancouver was named "Swimmer of the Year" and will receive the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy. Peter Salmon was among those mentioned for the Beatty Trophy.

#### SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Standings of	Bristol Rovers 16 8	5	40
teams in the Old Country soccer	Norwich City 15 10	0	36
	Milwall 15 6 DIVISION III—NORTHERN		-
leagues (first five teams) follow:	Rotherham United 20 7	4	47
ENGLISH LEAGUE	Carlisle United 16 10	5	42
DIVISION I	Lincoln City 16 7	6	39
W. D. L. Pts.	Tranmere Rovers 15 8	5	38
Tottenham Hotspur 17 7 5 41		9	38
Middlesbrough 16 8 5 40	SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
Arsenal 15 7 8 37			100
Newcastle United 14 8 6 36	Hibernian 15 2	3	32
Bolton Wanderers 15 5 9 35	Aberdeen 14 3	6	31
DIVISION II	Dundee 13 4	5	30
Preston North End 18 4 - 8 40		7	26
Blackburn Rovers 16 6 8 38		6	24
Manchester City 14 8 6 36	DIVISION "B"		
Cardiff City 12 11 6 35 Coventry City 15 4 11 34		- 3	38
DIVISION III—SOUTHERN	Dundee United 14 2	- 8	28
Nottingham Forest 18 7 4 43	Ayr United 12 4 St. Johnstone 10 5	9	25
Reading 16 8 7 40	Hamilton Academicals 9 6		21
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#### INJURED FREDDIE BROWN SPIKES AUSSIE ATTACK

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—England restricted Australia's scoring to 206 when the fifth and final cricket Test match opened here today and in the process claimed eight wickets.

Freddie Brown, English captain still limping from injuries received in a car accident during the fourth Test, broke the back of the Australian batting by getting Morris, Harvey and Miller, all potential century makers, in 17 balls without con-

Morris had just reached his half-century when Brown struck while Miller and Harvey went off successive balls from Brown—the last ball of one over and the first of another.

The ill-luck which has dogged England on this tour continued when Trevor Bailey had to leave the field. Early in the innings he slipped on the treacherous turf when bowling and sprained his ankle. For a time he was able to left the field just after tea.

WHEN AND IF?

## Hutch Gives Out With Playoff Ticket Plan

answer to the Coast Hockey League playoff ticket problem,

And this is it. Cougar fans who purchase at east two tickets to the club's final three games of the regular season will be granted the option of reserving two tickets to each playoff game in which the Cougars participate; when and if the Cougars are assured of a playoff

Children will be afforded the same opportunity though the number of children will be limited to 250. Only one ticket will be allowed to each child and regular adult prices will be charged for playoff games.

Such reservations for playoff

ticket holders, but who have attended the majority of Cougar games, will be accommodated."

of 10 to 3 and were never in serious danger of losing command.

McMorrans girls did not fair

three league games, Hutchinson "Sure, I know that, but what else can we do. Those

General manager Fred Hutch fans who say they are regular ason of the Cougars has the customers would be attending the games anyway and in this way we are only protecting them in regard to the playoffs.

Tickets for the final league games will go on sale March 1 at 7 in the evening. The games are against New Westminster March 9, Vancouver March 13, and Seattle March 16. Playoff tickets reserved need not be picked up until 5 in the afternoon of the day preceding the playoff game.

#### McMorrans Down Sidney Legion

McMorrans intermediate B charged for playoff games.

Such reservations for playoff games will be procurable on the above basis as long as seat locations are available.

MCMOTRAIS Intermediate B boys handed Sidney Legion a 25 to 11 lacing in a regular Saanich and Suburban League fixture at the Lake Hill gym last night. In making the announcement, The motor court boys, paced by Hutchinson pointed out that Cou-gar fans who are not season had a comfortable half-time lead

"It is the only fair way we can think of," he said, "though we're bound to have a few 'beefs" as well. In an intermediate B game with city league's For resters, the pavilion femmes were bound to have a few 'beefs\*' resters, the pavilion femmes were When reminded that he was edged 12 to 11, and in the opener also assuring the Cougars of Esquimalt took McMorrans houses for the junior girls 21 to 9.

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR Hull 7, Cornwall 4.



Draw Released Draw for the doubles and singles events of the women's tenpin bowling championships at Gibson's Bowladrome Saturday and Sunday follows:

SATURDAY
9.00—Olive Webber, Edna Profit, Erma
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dereer; Lil Swengen, Vi Pauluen, Vickie
Ellwood and Jessie Vashereusse: (doubles
mly), Sheils Doney, Dot Bennett, Mary
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#### Quiet, Towering Profile From Virginia In Top Ten

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD -- (NEA) -W. Douglas eye, sas said "Get Sherman Douglas, the only movie press agent in Hollywood history who can do the can-can, Pascal-RKO production of George let me watch her doing the Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" as newsy as "Ava and

On the big drum marked "Published Bullfighter,"

She had just been hired as a \$100-a-week RKO press agent. I don't know what Princess I cleared my throat and asked:
"What about you and Peter
Lawford?" Margaret has done with the black lace stockings, Frenchy garters and frilly panties that shocked the London crumpet-

comedy, of course," Sharman said without a seconds hesita But 22-year-old Sharman, the apple of ex-Ambassador Lewis "Are you and Peter planning to tie the knot when he gets back from Australia?"

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#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

#### What Is A Star? Answer Not So Simple As You Think

because his name appears above

In a strict sense, a real star

to see Sarah Bernhardt reciting

the alphabet or Caruso singing the telephone book. They were

All About Eve'

Hailed By British

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RMAL STAR

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)-What is a star? The answer is not as simple as you might think. The term of movie star has been badly abused in recent years so ost" to her oo-la- duds. She's out to make the Gabriel that it its meaning has been

because they earn three or four thousand dollars a week. Many people still get that kind of Actors or actresses are not stars merely because they play the leading roles in a picture. An actor is not a star because his name is in big type, or even

#### MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS — "King Solomon's Mines," at 3.21, 6.17, 9.18, plus "Border Treasure." Doors 1 p.m.

CAPITOL - Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "The Great Manhunt," at 1.52, 4.24, 6.56, 9.28, plus inside "The Vatican." Doors 1.00 p.m.

DOMINION—"The Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim, Margaret Ruther-ford," at 1.39, 3.41, 5.38, 7.35, 9.37.

FOX — "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. Doors 6.15. OAK BAY - "The Daughter

of Rosie O'Grady." Doors ODEON-Lee J. Cobb. Jane

Wyatt in "The Man Who Cheated Himself," plus "Happy Land."
PLAZA — "The Thundering Herd," plus "Fighting Car-

avan."

RIO — "Sierra," plus "Ichabod and Mr. Toad." Doors 6.00 p.m.

ROYAL—"Joan of Arc," star-ring Ingrid Bergman, at 1.51, 4.23, 6.52, 9.24, Doors 1.00 p.m.

#### **Hungarian Singers** Escape Iron Curtain

VIENNA (UP) — Hungarian motion picture actress Katalin Lamp," a film about London's police, the best British effort of the year.

"The Undefeated," also a Karady and Oliver Lantos, Hungary's Bing Crosby, have escaped British production, was voted the

from their Communist homeland into the U.S. zone of Austria, police said today.

Miss Karady, a singer and national heroine because of her role in the anti-Nazi underground World War II, walked 40 miles through mud and rain to escape, the police

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After holding the second trick, West shifted to a club, South winning with the queen. South promptly knocked out the ace of trumps and easily won the rest of the tricks, scoring game and

is one the public will pay to see regardless of the vehicle. For instance, people would have paid to see Sarah Barnhawit political more than the see Sarah Barnhawit political more than the see Sarah Barnhawit political more than the seed of the s Joe sighed a bit, because he doesn't like to lose a rubber any trumps, East should take the act more than anybody else does, but without delay. He then return the telephone book. They were ars.

Of course, you've already noticed to give West a chance to lead a second round of clubs. East not, think about it a bit. How he made no special complaint. should Joe defend with the East 10 on 12 real stars.

There are others who are stars by circumstances. This is best East

East should play the ace of diaillustrated by the reply of a monds at the first trick. Then theatre man who was asked if he should lead back his singleton

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Be that as it may, the Victoria College Players' Club has been rehearsing for several weeks for their 1951 performance—a spine-tingler called "Night Must Fall."

For Prof. Roger Bishop, who has been teaching a little English on the side since Christmas, the rehearsals executed first painfully; then he condescended to admit that some—just some, mind you—of his budding Thespians showed a mite of promise.

By dress rehearsal time he was still tossing in the sarcastic reminders of which only a suffering director is capable, but his players nonetheless were

doing quite well.

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#### 'They Want To Hear You At The Back'

Just one of many problems which harry directors of school plays is getting young Thespians to speak out. Prof. Roger Bishop, right, practically draws words from mouth of Carol Wootton, who has one of leading roles in thriller "Night Must Fall," which opens tonight. Looking on is Ken Leighton, another member of cast.

have tempered them to it.

changed.

One thing, though. Times have

The scenery doesn't shake and

bend whenever a player walks

aforementioned draw curtains, the need for doors has been elim-

But the shaking scenery's pass

the enjoyment of a school play.

It appears the actresses and

ctors need a flashlight to find their way around backstage with-out sending props banging around (as is customary in

This was inadvertently revealed by Prof. Bishop when he

dryly remarked to one of his flock: "Have you no torch at home, Miss Moore! Couldn't you bring one tomorrow night?"

His parting shot to the as-

sembled group, now starting to shake from the effects of the

opening night bug:
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you'll be excused if it's quarter "It's remarks like that which

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out backstage.

One thing about school plays, of a newsboy trying to sell and this one is no exception extras.
the students get to smoke in "Com of teacher. Scenes in Draw those curtains closed be "Night Must Fall" include num-erous drags on cigarettes by again." somewhat yo-yo-brained young both male and female members the cast; one sturdy ladhe must be a sophomore even gets to suck on a king-sized detective-type pipe.

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!"

The dress rehearsal was one line old when the lecture-hardened voice of Prof. Bishop thundered from the darkened depths of the empty rows of seats:

"Hold it, hold it! Close the curtains again—and pull them off next time—don't have them limp

From there on it went along fine except for the odd chilly-voiced remark from the Man At the Back of The Hall, suggesting little points with all the tact



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They separated less than 2 hours after their Las Vegas marriage last Monday. "I knew 20 minutes after I married Charles that I had made a mistake," the bride,

now a telephone operator,

#### Victoria Band Makes Big Hit In Seattle

Piping, partying, sightseeing osing for news pictures and hopping completed a very full te Seattle for the Victoria invited to play at the Policemen's

The girls, dressed in their Buchanan tartan, made a color piped before 7,000 guests at the and rousingly applauded.

After playing during an inter-nission, the girls attended a private party staged by the Seattle Pipe Band. The evening was spent in Scottish dancing. "Come back on stage, nurse and ended with a mixed piping exhibition.

On the boat trip home, men The cast of nine dutifully obeys such instructions without any visible emotion. The weeks bers of the band gave an im promptu performance for in-terested travelers with displays of dancing and piping

Annual reunion dinner of the out a door. By substituting the 67th Battalion (Western Scots) will be held next month, prob-ably March 24. Members of the inated. There are other exits, battalion are requested to attend a meeting at the Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club Rooms next Monday at 7.30, to make the necessary arrangethe necessary arrange

#### Grand Chancellor Speaks To Pythians

Grand Chancellor H. R. Brown

the Knights and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 35 on the teachings of the Pythian Order.

The Pythian Lodge had over continent, he said.

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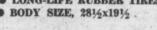
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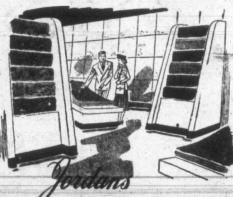
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## Winch Does Rewrite Job On Throne Speech

By LLOYD BAKER

Opposition Leader Harold

although he didn't pick holes in the speech so much as made

The Tuesday speech, he said, was more notable for its omissions than for what it contained. Then, before bringing out pen

and ink to make things right, he put the record straight, so as not to offend His Honor with as not to offend His Honor with his criticism, pointing out that the speech is not written at Gov-ernment House but at the Legis-lative Buildings.

First of all, the Throne Speech should have made reference to the province's recent court vic-tory on the question of taxing

## Objects To **Branding China** As Aggressor

Opposition Leader Harold Winch does not think Canada should have supported the U.S. resolution in the U.N. branding Clina as aggressor.

He told the Legislature Thurs day he agreed with External Af-fairs Minister Lester Pearson that the resolution was prema-

tire and unwise,
"And it makes the chance of peaceful settlement more remote," the C.C.F. leader said. He explained:

millions of people in Asia, the Middle East and Africa, numerically the majority of the world's population who have al-ways been called backward, were awakening.

They were demanding self-gov-ernment, higher standards of liv-ing and liberation from inferior

There was nothing on earth which could hold them back and which could not them back and the problem of the white people who up to now had been domi-nant, was to adjust themselves to this change.

MUST HELP

"In fact," he said, "we must help it forward, not try to block

The British position on Asia was absolutely right, that these newly-awakened people need not necessarily be the satellites of Soviet communism; that their process was independence chief purpose was independence from any kind of domination and food in their stomachs.

food in their stomachs.

But the facts of life must be recognized. Every time the white people appeared to be bolstering up "shabby discredited Chiangs and Rhees" and "every-time we postpone the honest recognition of Red China" and, "every-time we try to tie up. "everytime we try to tie up promises of food or other aid to Asia to conditions of our own," more Asiatics were being made

anti-west, if not pro-Communist. Most Asiatics, said Mr. Winch, might not be right in believing might not be right in believing that the police action in Korea was just another phase of big-power politics, but "it is perfectly understandable."

Opposition Leader Harold Winch rewrote the Speech from the Throne in the House on Thursday.

It was to be expected he wouldn't like the one read at the opening of the session Tuesday by the Lieutenant-Governor, although he didn't pick holes in

of course, said Mr. Winch, it was the socialist group in the House which started the ball rolling to bring this added revenue to the treasury.

This was the point that was getting a play in the Winch Throne Speech.

Boss-man Winch next wrote a paragraph on labor into the

No notice was paid, he said, of the fact that labor is an important factor in the economy

of the province.

Trade unionists had been calling for revision of the labor laws and in His Speech he was promising introduction of legis lation in line with amendments sought by the workers to the I.C. and A. Act.

Then there was the question of rent controls.

They were recognized as being of prime importance in other provinces. At least five had made it known they would do something about imposing rent ceilings if the federal govern-ment leaves this field at the end of April.

His Government was not going to face indictment for ignoring such an important question.

He was going to protect the

nan who must rent a house seeing to it that the price he paid was not beyond reas At the same time His Controls would protect the landlord, giving him a fair return for his

Finally there was the question of maintaining the forest re

About 43 per cent of the economy of the province was dependent on them.

But the minister of lands and forests had said in a recent speech in Vancouver that the timber cut last year was onethird beyond the safety line. And only 10,000 acres of the 20,000,-000 logged last year could be replanted this spring.

The minister, according to Mr. Winch, had stated: "The extravagance and waste in the forests cannot be tolerated much

This was a fine state of affairs. This was a fine state of affairs, in **His Regime** Mr. Winch said he would either bring down legislation to guard against overcuts, or if the power was on the books already, he'd use is tout suite.

#### Oak Bay Objects To Frame School

A protest may be sent from Oak Bay Council on decision of Victoria School Board to Greater erect a frame building to house the new Oak Bay Junior High School, it was stated at council meeting.

"I don't see why Oak Bay should have to take a third-rate structure," said Councillor George Murdoch, adding that he understood the recent school by-law called for a "Class B' type of building of partiallyreinforced concrete.

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#### GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTROL POWER DEVELOPMENT BY ALCAN

The government should have full control of the power development planned by the Aluminum Company of Canada near Tweedsmuir Park, Opposition Leader Winch said in the

Legislature Thursday.

He though Alcan should turn over funds for the power end of its plans to the B.C. Power Commission which would undertake the development and supply the company with the elec-

tricity it requires.
"It is wrong," said Mr. Winch, "to grant power rights to

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#### Winch Charges Hospital **Boards Play Favorites**

The C.C.F. fired its opening shot in the Legislature Thursday at hospital insurance. boards, which had power to stop any doctor from practicing in their hospitals without just

The target included the service's huge operating deficits, but the bull's-eye was the bed situ-ation in hospitals.

doctors who could get bed patients without difficulty.

The hospitals were fine

ation in hospitals.

In the only speech of the sitting, which lasted nearly two hours, Opposition Leader Harold Winch called for another investigation of the service and its operation of the service and its operation of the service and its operation. ations by the public accounts committee of the House.

"The Real Soviet Story" The committee, he said, should investigate the Hospital Insur-ance Act thoroughly, go over the service's set-up and policies the service's set-up and policies with a fine-tooth comb, and study particularly the hospital bed availability question.

He charged that hospital

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youth other than the one into which the United States has been forced and which starts with greetings from the President before outlining plans of a committee of neighbors for young fellow.

National service doesn't ver appear to be the immediate and compulsory future of Canadian

boys. Youth use can still be fig ured in civilian terms. One avenue to the solution of the probby Hon. E. T. Kenney and the B.C. Forest Service. The approach, though it isn't broad enough to take in every

THE FOREST SERVICE ha furnished proof that it can use youth profitably during the sum er months on parks work and fire protection. The plan has a direct and material objective. It aims at providing employment for the late teen-ager and let ting him produce something of material value to the public of British Columbia. He's paid for his labors and the province bene-

The idea behind the movemen runs a lot deeper than that. Forestry men don't believe that young fellows today are a hapess, heedless and useless bunch They see a lot of good material in them. They look at young sters as a major asset and as the most important of all natural resources in the country.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN they regard youth as a big manpower potential and nothing else. They see the teen-ager as an indi-vidual, with all the spiritual, mental and physical abilities attributed to "God's noblest handi-

At the same time, forestry men note an inclination in some members of the younger generation to be more receptive than productive. They feel too many are ready to accept the good things of life without realizing That's a concept that was new when Adam called the boys aside and said: "Look fellahs, things aren't like they were in Eden. We gotta git up and git." The technique of the depart-

ment isn't quite so blunt. It wants to infect the boys with British Columbia fever - that germ you can never eliminate, once it's planted. They want the boys to feel about the province the way most forest service

THAT MAKES the problem of youth use a little more compli-cated. There's work to be done in the forests-all sorts of it But not all the work is going to be appealing. As one veteran "If you took a hunch of High School kids and put them to digging a long, long ditch, by the end of the summer they'd quite a stretch dug, but there'd be a lot more left to dig. Then when you asked them next summer to come back and dig again, they'd tell you they'd had We don't want to do things that way. We want enthusias tic youngsters working for us, and we can get them." He gives an example. "Turn

young fellow loose on building a new campsite. Let him clear the ground, build the tables, put in the cooking pit, build the comfort stations. Then when his summer's work is over can look at the job and say I did that'. He knows what it's like to accomplish something. Next year he'll probably want to do something similar better."

THE SCHEME IS GOOD. It looks particularly attractive to eyes like mine that were young and hungry for a job in the woods during the late '20's In those days work like that didn't come to teen-agers who wanted to join timber cruise and sur Competition was too keen, and parks and forestry nent of the kind now in view didn't exist.

When forestry camps opened in relief days, a lot of young mean shared work opportunities cuttings trails and improving form, the pattern for the present

The more you think of the plan, the better it looks. The forest service has a primary purpose in building up the parks and completing other projects. If it can build men out of the youngsters at the same there's double the profit.



'Power House' Team Lines Up Against Fisheries

Some of speakers in vital fish and power forum of Natural Resources Conference at Empress Hotel this morning were, from left, R. E. Potter, Fraser River Basin Board; G. C. Andrew, executive assistant to U.B.C. president and forum director; S. R. Weston, chairman, B.C. Power Commission; H. L. Purdy and R. S. Davidson of B.C. Electric. These speakers

"I believe fisheries will be

wards of 100 delegates to the con-

for all time if carefully hus-banded. We must not forget the value of fishing as a food indus-

try. Fisheries interests are as

interested in power as anyone else, but we would all be the

losers if we were to sacrifice our food industries."

Cattle Growers' Association said loggers damaged cattle ranges,

and ruined forest grazing lands. On the other hand, J. H. G. Smith of the U.B.C. forestry de-

partment blamed overgrazing for ruin of soil and forests in many parts of the world. He added that ranchers' objections to log-

ging could be solved by re-seeding, and complained that poorly

managed herds of cattle ofter

Employees of Brackman-Ker Milling Company plants in Vic-toria and on the lower mainland are still on the job, although a

majority of them have approved strike action in a government-supervised vote.

The workers are awaiting word

of negotiations which are still being conducted by officers of their union and officials of the

Feedmen Favor

Strike Action

ference.

# **Forest Methods** In Scandinavia

dians anything about woods products utilization, J. E. Liersch, assistant vice-president of the

profitable many of their opera-tions which we can not yet aptions which we can not yet approach," he said.

He had nothing but praise for forestry methods of Norway and Sweden. They have learned when to replant and when to wait for matters and wall "They use very little logging

machinery," he said. "Trees are mainly cut by hand, yarded by CALLS FOR NEW horse to wagons, and then either taken to roads or rivers for shipment to mills," he said.

Fire also is unknown Scandinavian forests he said, due to the humid climate, great degree of settlement, excellent topography for movement, and lack of heavy slash.

"I spent five weeks in these forests last summer," Mr. Liersch said, "and was able to see the results of a sensible, long-term forest policy. It made me think that we have a very bright future here."

#### Fire Underwriters Will Make Survey

A complete survey of the fire defences of Victoria will be made by the B.C. Underwriters' Association, M. Dunn, district mana-ger, advised Mayor George by letter today.

He asked for co-operation of officials and departments concerned. Following the survey a foot fall from the roof of one of the houses being constructed on Belmont Road by Royal Roads

# Tells Conference | Fish Vs. Power Decisions

the power, but S. R. Weston, chairthe power, but S. R. Weston, chairelectric installations are obsoassistant vice-president of the Power, but S. R. Weston, chair electric installations are obso-morning at the B.C. Natural Resources Conference in the Em there, from time to time. Canners' Committee, told the updecisions will have to be made "The economic factor makes as to which is the more

> made on a basis of comparative values rather than on propa-

> and that only 11 per cent of the now being utilized.

#### TECHNIQUES

Milo Bell, chief engineer of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, pointed out that fisheries workers are faced with unknowns, and that rapid development of power was calling for new techniques of fisheries are to be maintained in streams developed for hydroelectric power.
"We must know location of

the plant, size, run-off, surg characteristics, eddies, velocity in the head pool, type of energy dissipator, expected loads during migration periods, and many other factors," he said. "I might point out that there are important power areas in B.C. which could be developed without affecting fisheries."
A comparison by R. S. David-

#### Injured In Fall

Percy Grant, employee of Com onwealth Construction Co., suf-

# **Debated At Conference**

Fisheries and power exponents son of the B.C. Electric showed "squared off" in front of the that power would be from 20 to microphone this morning in the 40 times more valuable in two fish and power forum of the Fraser River power sites than Scandinavian loggers and lumbermen can not teach Cana- ence at the Empress Hotel. PUTS FISHING FIRST

All speakers expressed the

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

# Four Tenders For New Highway Link

**Monarch Construction Has** Lowest Bid At \$111,078

Tenders for first phase of the widening and straightening of the highway linking Victoria and Patricia Bay airport were opened today by Works Minister E. C. Carson.

#### IN COURT

A one-month fall term was given George William Saunders, no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to stealing an overcoat ed by Harry Bergman, 1242 Fort. He has a previous criminal

Fines totaling \$85 were im posed against John W. Oosterink, 234 St. Andrews. He was fined or seven days, for driving a vehicle while his license was sus pended and \$35, or five days, for failing to make an accident report to the police.

A \$35 fine and a license sus pension was imposed against Lewis Attwell, 4045 Saanich Road. He pleaded guilty to charge of careless driving arising from an accident.

Fines of \$35 each were impose against John Devine, 1036 Hillside, and William T. Hays, sailor, when they pleaded guilty to failing to have current year's driver's

#### SAANICH

At the conclusion of his, trial Similar differences of opinion on a charge of drunken driving, Kenneth Hemsworth, 565 McKen-zie, was remanded to March 1 for were expressed Thursday after-noon when cattlemen, loggers and ranchers aired their com-T. P. Wilson of the B.C. Beef

was Mrs. Elsie Schofield, 4025 Saanich, charged with theft of a wallet and contents of under the value of \$25. She pleaded not

#### Mattress Workers Turn Down Offer

The strike by 45 employees of Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd., and Parker's Manufacturing Co., Ltd., went into its fifth week today with still no indication of A meeting was held Thursday

afternoon, at which the manage-ment offered a 9-cent-an-hour increase to the strikers, but at a meeting of the employees' union later the offer was rejected.

Victor Midgley, union spokesman, today stated the 9-cent offer was contingent on acceptance of a management-drafted agreement covering working condi which he described as noxious." The union, he said, had hit on

The employees are seeking a 12 cents an hour as a fair settle 15-cent-an-hour wage increase and a 40-hour work week. ment and was nd was prepared to stand

#### Lowest of four submitted, all by Vancouver companies, was Monarch Construction Company's \$111,078.

It was \$25,901 lower than the t was \$25,901 lower than the second bid of \$136,979 from Campbell Bennett Ltd. Tender of Dawson Wade & Co. was \$138,525, and of General Construction Co. Ltd., \$145.992.

The tenders were for 2.73 miles of new highway in the section be-tween the intersection of Douglas Street with North Quadra Street at the V.L.A. Rithet hous ing subdivision, and Telegraph Road and East Saanich Road.

The project includes the cut-ting of a section of new highway through the old Rithet farm property at Royal Oak to the east of the "Thatch" which will eliminate a bottleneck at the junction of the East and West Saanich Roads at Saanich Municipal Hall.

Another new section will elim-

Road at Elk Lake, running closer to the shore of the lake near the Toby Jug property.

The highway in all will have

a 24-foot width. Only new con struction will be carried out by contract. Public works depart ment crews will reconstruct sec From Korean Theatre tions of the present highway included in the project.

of approximately \$900,000.

Guest speaker at the Victoria and District Society meeting in At the m

#### WANTS 'WATCHDOGS' AT CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

If City Council met at night, organizations inferested in ic development could send "watchdogs" to follow the

This was the argument put forward today by Donald Anderson, young Victoria lawyer and director of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is pressing for night

"One or two representatives who would report back to their organizations would do more good than a 100 individual citizens," he said in answer to a comment few persons would

#### **Transit Workers Vote** On New Contract Offer

ers in Victoria, Vancouver and morrow afterno New Westminster are voting today on acceptance or rejection of the latest wage increase offer made by the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

The offer was made after the bus and street car men rejected last week an offer of a boost of 11 cents an hour March 1 with an additional 23-cent increase year later.

Under the new proposal, the men would receive a 12-cent pay hike March 1 with an additional 4 cents March 1, 1952. The two-year contract also

ould include improved working inate the winding East Saanich three weeks paid vacation yearly after 10 years' service. Officials of the Street Railway

en's Union said results of to-

# Welcome Member Back

It is planned to complete the by members of the Coast Columfull highway this year at a cost bia, No. 834, Canadian Order of Forresters, to Douglas Allan, who recently returned from Korean CHRYSANTHEMUM MEETING waters. He served aboard H.M.

At the meeting, district manand District Society meeting in the City Hall Thursday night at 8 will be G. H. Crabtree, B.Sc. N.D.A., Vancouver. He will speak on 'Soils and Fertilizers."

At the meeting, district man give plant laborers a gray of \$1.18 an hour. The members and the me

#### Truck Drivers Reach Wage Agreement

Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros.' building supply firm today announced completion of nego-tiations for a new work con race covering plant emp'oyees, truck drivers and swampers.

Last year, negotiations be

tween company and union conditions, an increase in sick bogged down over the wage pay benefits to \$30 a week and question and a s'rike lasting over a month resulted.
Ralph Peterson,

Ralph Peterson, personnel manager of the farm, said the agreement will provide a wage increase of ten cen's an hour to all emp'oyees and pay for three statutory holidays to all pany workers with over to all com vears' service. The new agreement was com-pleted throug's nego lations with

local 234 of the Can-dian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.C.L.) The agreement will take effect in mid-March and run until April 1, 1952.

The new wage contract will give plant laborers a m n'mum pay of \$1.18 an hour. Trucker drivers' nav will range from



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 580—Ay Marie; When the Heather Gleams Like Stardust—Anne Shelton.
 403—I Don't See Me In Your Eyes Anymore: I'll Keep the Levelight Buraing in My Heart—Vera Lynn and Sam Browne.
 253—Sitting On the Ice In the Ice Rink; Levi's Monkey Mike—Georre Formby. Canito's at 90c each

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504—Honeymeon; Nobody's Sweetheart—Kay Siarr.
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DLP-5008—Blue Danube and other Strauss Waltses — Harry Horlick and his orchestra.

orchestra.

DLP-5119—Drifting and Dreaming—Bing Crosby,

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Dear Mary Haworth: On a motor trip, years ago, I was forced oy engine trouble to stop overnight at a small hotel in a town off the beaten track. The next morning I arose quite early to make up for lost time. I went to the restaurant expecting to be the first and only person having breakfast at that hour; and there I ran into a girl and fellow I knew very well.

The girl was from one of our

that was worse than useless. However, I was what you might call "a good sport" and never mentioned the incident to any-one. For a time thereafter the girl's deport-

ment seemed to Wary Haworth be all that it should be. She apparently saw her mistake and wanted to re-

Eventually, however, she broke out again, doubtless thinking that your salaciously detailed con-as there had been no penalties succration of places where the out again, doubtless thinking that as there had been no penalties for the first episode, she was safe. The last time I saw her she was beyond redemption. And since then my conscience has troubled me. Should I have informed her parents, whom I knew very well, and thereby given them a chance to get her minds. So maybe you're more

#### NOW HE'S SIGHTED ANOTHER SCANDAL

Now I have run into another very fine and lovely girl who is having an affair with a married man. They both have telephones, cars and plenty of leisure time. particularly at night. And there are numerous places they can meet, such as drive in theatres, rooming houses, etc., and they are taking advantage of the oppor-

Should I again be a perfect gentleman and mind my own business? Or should I do something about it before the girl's reputation is entirely ruined? I

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first families. She was very much embarrassed and fright-but you can't keep these indiscretions secret very long. What do you suggest?

#### ACUTE INTEREST IN ASSIGNATIONS

Dear W. B. "It takes a thief o caten a thief," the saying goes; and your extraordinary preducttion for ferreting out assignations suggests that you have a special interest in that activity. now do you account for it? is it a way of ventuating repressed desire to misbenave too, if you nad the nardinood?

Your long memory (and condensed memoir) of the one giri's case history of indiscretion, and given them a chance to get her minus. So maybe you're more straightened out, before it was nearly the type that is called "an old woman.

Uniess you trail people around peering through keynoles to spy on them tere tere—once you mink you've caught a wnift of sin-now would you know, for sure, that the giri and the married man, for instance, are nav-ing an affair? And 'taking advantage of the opportunity' to get together at drive-in theatres, rooming nouses, etc? Maybe they are having only a passing flirtation. Or possibly it's less than that—an occasional luncheon; or a chance encounter on the street, leading to breaktast or dinner. I think it's important to rein in your galloping imagination.

#### ADVICE IS WASTED ON SEX INTRIGUES

For the rest, I feel that wellmeant words of warning usually are wasted on persons involved in amative indiscretions. Ordinarily that sort of behavior is ulsive - a manifestation of deep psychological troubie, having a long history, that the un-stable person hasn't yet faced. He is using sex as an anodyne; or as a substitute for mother's embrace, which he uncor craves as pacification for inner distraction. And though I say "he,"- the same applies equally to philandering women, still drive by "undissolved" problems in relation to parents in early

Unless you are qualified to speak directly to such errant individuals, as a good friend without giving offense, and unless you have wisdom, influence, in-sight or therapeutic finesse of your own to use, in bringing them back to common sense, I think you'd better say nothing about your suspicions. If the parents are seemingly blind to what goes on, it probably means they prefer not to see what they feel they can't remedy. If they were able to cope constructively with human frailties, they'd be away ahead of you in pondering treatment for the difficulty. M. H.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### GRAPE-NUTS NECTAR CUSTARD

Two eggs, ¼ cup granulated ugar, few grains salt, 1 cup apricot whole fruit nectar, 1 cup evaporated milk, ¼ cup grape

Beat eggs lightly. Blend in remaining ingredients. Pour into custard cups and set in pan of not water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until custard is set. Serves 4 to 5.



#### Buy Best Of Fish During **Lenten Meatless Days** By PENNY SAVER

"To market, to market to buy a fine fish. Home again, home again, to prepare a fine dish"... but hold fire there mom: did you get a good look at that fish afore ya payed yer shekels? Did you stop to examine whether or no the fresh fishies' eyes were bright, clear, full or moist? Or did they have that wrinkled, sunken look? (This is beginning to read like an ad. for pink pills for pale people!)

In any case, if the sea-going Lenten favorite doesn't have the bright-eye, best you pass him

For his frozen brother and ster 'tis best you check to see



that it is frozen hard. Score is below, unless you intend to use it immediately. Frozen fish and shell fish which are ready for

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cooking do not need to be thawed if you allow additional cooking time. If you plan to bread or stuff the fish, then it bread or stuff the fish, then it will grow. bread or stuff the fish, then it is easier to handle if you let it thaw completely. Some experts advise against thawing whenever possible, to avoid loss of liquid and flavors. If you thaw the fish cook it promptly to avoid spoilage. Never, say dese same expoits, re-freeze thawed fish thawed fish.

When purchasing smoked fish has been cured and partially dried, and smoked for only a few hours. It will keep only a short time unless frozen. Finnan haddie and kippered herring are smoked in this way. Fish, such as smoked boneless herring, which are cold smoked for longer which are cold smoked for longer in the cold smoked for longer which are cold smoked for longer periods until they are quite dry, will keep longer.

Hot smoked fish are uncooked fish which are hung closer to the fire than when cold smoked. They are partially or wholly cooked, will keep for only a cise. Since you are n short time, and are sold soon after curing or kept frozen or under refrigeration until they reach the market.

Pickled fish produced in great est abundance include herring, mackerel and alewives. In Canada, all pickled fish are subject to rigid inspection regulations under the Fish Inspection Act. Well, now that we're all ready to do our fish shopping there's just one thought in mind: If a derned fish winks at me, brighteyed or otherwise, he goes back

#### **Chapter Plans** Repeat, Happy **Easter Event**

Annual Easter egg hunt at Children's Garden Library loaned by Mrs. W. W. McGill, was planned at a meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O. D.E., held last evening at the Hampshire Road home of Mrs. Eileen Napper. The affair will be held on March 17, convened by Miss Pearl Barbour. Children aged five to 10 years may attend this yearly Easter event.

After reports of officers and conveners were read, discussion was centred on two other projects, a fashion show at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol on March 28, convened by Mrs. C. J. Walters, and a square dance he held in the concert hall, Crystal Garden, March 26, convened by Mrs. E. Holm.

At conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the refreshment committee. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Flinton, 2640 Heron, on March 6 at 8.



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## WHY GROW OLD?

#### Don't Disturb Digestive **Processes With Exercise**

(The Friday Question Box) Q.—"How can I make my hair grow longer? Why doesn't my hair grow as long as my friend's

A .- The length of hair seems to be an inherited characteristic just as the thickness and color. Scalp massage and a fine diet

Q.—This question comes over and over again so I will repeat it and the answer: "Does it make any difference when I take my exercises. It is more convenient for me to take my exercises before going to sleep at night.

A .- It makes absolutely no difference when you take your there are two categories to con-sider. The first, cold smoked is concerned. The only import-is concerned. The only import-is concerned. The only import-is concerned is necessity for fish. It is uncooked fish that and partially more blood in the stomach for exercise so far as loss in inches It is possible to improve round is concerned. The only import—shoulders with exercise. digestion. When you exercise you

> inches and not in weight? I am not overweight but my hips are way too large. My bust is 36 inches, my waist 26 inches and

A.—Your's is the sort of figure pillow if you can.

Q.—"What can I do for circles which can profit only by exer-cise. Since you are not overweight exercise is your dish. If you were overweight you would

with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper if you want the exercises.

-"Is it possible to straighten Q.round shoulders when one is as old as 20?"

A.-Certainly it is. You should take exercises to strengthen the back shoulder muscles and stretch the chest muscles. Also think many, many times a day about your posture. Sleep without a

around my eyes?"

A.—Look to your health habits.
Get plenty of sleep, outdoon exlose all over so that you would still be out of proportion unless you did special hip reducing exercises. You can take two inches erals. If the circles are dark you off in a month's time. Send a can lighten them by using a stamped, self-addressed envelope make-up base.

#### **Junior Chapter Names Regent** Reports Show Obligations Met Mrs. Fred Nobbs was named Regent, Mrs. Mawdsley, pre-regent of H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill sided, and other reports were

vine, first vice-regent; Barbara Price, Lorraine Irvine, Bertha Langthorne, second; Verna Osprey, secretary; Helen Stenseth, educational; Margo Wells, Echoes; Jean Bowcott, treasurer, and Rita Price, standard bearer.

Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley is honorary regent of this junior chapter, and Mrs. Ford, honorary vice-regent. Treasurer, Beverley Smith, re-

ported receipts for the year as \$70.07 and disbursements, \$73.67. Among donations were \$22 to educational fund and a magazine subscription to Veterans' Hos Projects included a tea, assist-

reported six food parcels and taken off local island coasts and two soap parcels sent to Britain.

Chapter, I.O.D.E., in annual given by Mrs. T. Bowcott, child meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ford. Echoes; Donna Other officers are Lorraine Ir Mawdsley, Verna Asprey, Rita

Corsage bouquets were pre-sented to Mrs. Ford and to Municipal regent, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, who spoke briefly. Other guests were Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. D W. Carter and Mrs. A. W. Brad-

Following business, refreshments were served by the hostess and vocal selections given by Miss Rita Price, accompanied by Mrs. Ford.

Oak Bay—Members of Oak Bay High School P.T.A. will meet eace to Navy League Chapter at a garden party and to the Alice In Wonderland Fair.

Postwar converse of the Alice In Wonderland Fair.

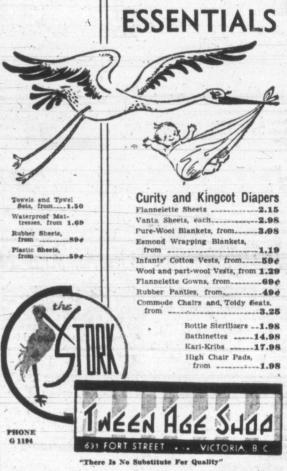
Postwar converse of the Alice In Wonderland Fair. Postwar convener, Freda Grist, Creatures," illustrated by a film

Guide Company held open meet- Walker, lanyards to Donna as guests. Mrs. Westinghouse year; Patsy Williamson, second enrolled Yvonne Slater, and San year; and Barbara Pariby, third dra Brighton as guides. P. L. year.

Special Guests-First Central | strips were presented to Marlane ing recently with Mrs. A. West- Rutherford and Patsy Kiers, and inghouse, district commissioner, service stars to Jeanne Sinna Rev. A. Grenhalgh, and parents, mon, and Sylvia Merriman, first



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#### **Early-Evening Party** To Precede Banauet

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Invited guests include Hon. L. H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and ustry, and Mrs. Eyres; Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, and Mrs. Kenney; Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Anscomb, and Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Washing ton, D.C., who is to be guest speaker at the banquet.

#### **Tea-Hour Birthday Party** For Mainland Visitor

To honor Miss Dorothy Lassen of Seattle and this city on the ccasion of her 50th birthday, Mesdames Eileen Aubel, Mary Gelling and Bunty Watt were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Aubel at the tea hour recently. On arrival, the honor guest was presented with a bouquet of tulips, iris and jonguils. Refreshments were served from a table set with white candles, bowl of carnations and fern. A specially decorated birthday cake centred Mr. and the table. Assisting the hostesses in pouring tea were Mesdames Marion Hughes and Edith Osborne. Guests were Mesdames N. Thomson, C. C. Annett, V. C. Christensen, M. Shelton, K. Coupal,
M. Dyer, H. Black, O. Excell, J. Terrien, M. A. Huzzey, C. Fuller,
M. G. Bullock, C. A. Curry, S. A. Woods, A. Steele, J. Chaston, E.
For the bridal ceremony the ford, G. Mutch, P. Trotter, A. Garcin, R. Huffman, P. Lindsay, T.
Vickers, Misses Moya Bailey and A. Lindsay.

#### Parties For Beth Walker

A whirl of pre-nuptial entertainment is filling the date book of Miss Beth Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Bob Wakeford takes place early next month.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. A. E. Coles entertained at her Emerson Street home at a miscellaneous shower. On arrival, the popular bride-elect was ushered to a chair, decorated with stream ers and rosettes, and presented with a decorated pink and white container filled with gifts. She also received a corsage bouquet of roses and freesias. Her mother, Mrs. P. E. Walker, received carnations en corsage. Invited guests were Mesdames M. Baker, E. McMillan, M. White, D. Riome, G. Keddle, J. Hodacsek, W. Nell, and Miss June Walker.

An informal luncheon in honor of Miss Walker was given at

Oak Bay Beach Hotel by Mrs. A. W. Cochrane. Covers were laid for Mrs. P. E. Walker, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss June Walker, her sister.

Cherry Bank was the scene of a no-hostess party at the tea hour recently when Miss Walker was honored by her associates of the Royal Trust Company. Pink roses and white carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest. Guests were Mesdames W. M. Rafuse, B. Walker, H. Knowles, J. Venturin, H. Anderson, Misses Eunice Jarvis, Marjorie Smith, Betty Jamieson, Alberta McMillan, Gladys Drew, Jerry Skinner, Penny Harvey, Anne Fyfe, Gerry Johnson, Beverly Dutot, E. V. Wiley, Dorothy Ellis, Felicity Coope and Margaret Cargill.

TR Bar ranch near Clinton.

Miss Wylla Davis, R.N., Victoria, has joined the permanent guest of Mr staff of the Lady Minto Gulf ford Street. Islands Hospital, at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lorimer and Miss Joyce Lorimer are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gordon F. Dalsin, Royal Roads.

Miss Margaret Miller of Saskatoon is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Miller, Atkins Road, Langford.

Miss Adelaide Roberts Seattle is a visitor in Victoria, the guest of Miss Edith Parsell 1722 Stanley Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ells, of Ottawa, who are holidaying in the city, are staying at the Clive Apartment Hotel.

Mrs. E. M. Straight has re-turned to her home in the city after spending six months in eastern Canada and the United

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beatty, who were married in Vancouver last week, have returned to their Terrace Avenue home in the city. Mrs. Beatty is the former

Miss Jane Hall, trayeled to Miss Jane Hall, trayeled to Courtenay this week to speak at the International Night banquet the Courtenay Business and the Business and the Courtenay Busine of the Courtenay Business and Professional Women's Club held in that city Thursday evening. She is returning to the city today

Mrs. Sarah Clarke and Mrs. Grace Wilkinson were joint ostesses to members of Soroptimist Club at their home on Oak Bay Avenue Wednesday evening. T. Clarke showed colored films of up-island views, Victoria gardens and Pittsburgh views. Supper was served from a table centred with spring flowers.

Salt Spring Island Athletic Club sponsored a dance recently in Mahon Hall at Ganges Har bor. The hall was decorated for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hougen, and Mr. and Mrs. C, Whitehead, with pink and white streamers, balloons and colored Guests danced to the music of R. Testar's orchestra, and G. Howard was master of ceremonies. Supper was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard, Mr. G. Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hougen. Jack Richardceipts.

#### SPRING

a new Dress Notably becoming and chosen from our selection of prints and crepes styles for misses, and hair size



Miss Shirley Wallace is visit Mr. Arnold Odinson, represen-ng Mrs. G. Gaithwaite at the tative of the Merritt Scout Troop to the Guard of Honor at the opening of Parliament, is the

# guest of Mrs. J. Boughey, Lang-

Donations amounting to ap- | Mrs. E. Sheppard was in charge

Hospital in the Nurses Home. Mrs. R. Hallas, Mrs. E. I Greenhill and Mrs. F. C. Dillabough were in charge of the linen table and Mrs. F. J. Boughton, the money received. Co-conveners were Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Mrs. G. S. Ford, tea arrangements, Mrs. I. Patter

The head tea table, covered with a lace cloth was centred with a bouquet of daffedils, iris and red tupils, and lighted pale green candles in silver holders. moyle and Mrs. D. Turnbull. erviteurs

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COLD TABLETS

New Home In Vancouver

Honeymooning in Arizona with future plans to make

their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Barry Balfour Jr. Married in the chapel of Royal Jubi-lee Hospital, the bride is the former Miss Bernice Mary

Butteris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Butteris,

116 Leigh Road, Langford Lake, and the groom is son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Balfour, Vancouver.-Photo by

#### Gayle Whitten Bride Of E. Eckdahl

In a quiet evening ceremon recently at the home of Rev William Allan, 220 Moss Street, Miss Lorna Gayle Whitten became the bride of Ernst Eric

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitten, 53 Wellington Avenue, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eckdahl, Cadboro Bay

piece dress of fine checked wool crepe, shading in tones from wheat beige to toast brown, enriched with brown velvet collar and button trim. With her ensemble she wore mustard yellow cloche, with chic brown feather cloche, with chic brown feather trim, tiny eye veil, and dark brown accessories. A single gardenia, encircled in yellow rose buds, was pinned to her

Miss Nancy Dee, in her role as the bride's attendant, wore a butterfly crepe afternoon dress, with matching hat, black accessories, and gardenia and red arnations en corsage.

The groom chose Arnold John as his best man. The newlyweds are now make home at 1154 Kings

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, No. 32, social evening, onight, 7,30

Baby and pre-natal clinic, Mon day at 2, St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford.

District Council—Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will meet in the North Ward School, Friday at 8.

#### Linens And Money Received At Hospital Auxiliary Shower

proximately \$200, a bolt of cot- of publicity proximately \$200, a bolt of cotton and 275 pieces of linen, including bath towels, hand towels, sheets, face cloths, tea
towels and pillow slips, were received yesterday afternoon at a
linen shower sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee
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Mesdames H. G. Southin, H. B. Nash, J. Phethean, W. Ellis, G. Agnew, H. J. Pinhorn, W. Price, Hobbs J A Wilson Stevens



1210 DOUGLAS ST. PRODUCT OF THE GROVE LABORATORIES INC

Red roses en corsage were presented to Miss Mary Mac-arthur, whose marriage to William Bartlett takes place next month, when Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Albert Denoni entertained in her honor at the home of the latter, 1228 Haultain Road A corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations were also presented to Mrs. John Macarthur mother of the honor guest. Guests were Mesdames C. Kehl-

a group of her friends at a Val-entine party at the home of her

mother, Mrs. G. White, Happy Valley Road. Tea table was centred with two Valentine cakes

decorated with hearts, and in

dividual ice-cream hearts added

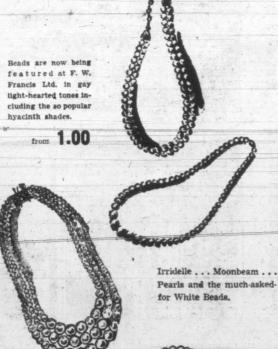
to the motif. Guests were: Joan Allen, Janice Bishop, Judy Fra-ser, Jan Fraser, Judy Moseley,

Martha Mills, Marion LeBerge,

Georginia Hiscock, Alison Gardiner, Andrea Hesselton, Sherry Hesselton and Kent McLeod.

Everything and anything you wear this spring and summer will

> be accented with BEADS



**Bracelets** and Earxings stool

C.G.I.T. And Hi-Y Groups Meet In City This Week-End For Conferences

Fifty girls from up-island, three from Vancouver and one from Island Canadian Girls In Training Conference at Centennial Church.

Registration takes place to-night in the church hall followed by a sing-sing and games.

Theme of the conference is "The Girl God Would Have Me

Be." Discussion groups will be formed on Saturday under various leaders. In the evening a supper will be served with a sing-

#### Municipal Chapter **Receives Clothes** Valued At \$124

When Municipal Chapter, I.O. D.E. met recently at headquar-ters, child and family welfare convener, Mrs. G. F. Green rethe value of \$75 given to needy families.
Film, "The House of Windsor,"

will be shown in the near future it was reported by Mrs. J. W.

Van Norman, film convener.

Other reports were given by
Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, ex-service
personnel; Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey,
postwar; Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Empire and world affairs. Annual meeting of Municipal

Chapter will be held in K. of P. Hall, March 19 at 2. Royal Roads Chapter will be in charge of arrangements.
Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver,

provincial educational secretary, will be in Victoria to address the members March 9, at 8 at headquarters.
Mrs. G. P. Clarke will repre Miss Peggy White entertained lerman, F. Lucky, D. Lawson

Misses Carmen Hocking, Marilyn sent the chapter at annual meet-ing of Greater Victoria Girl

King, Joy Keyes, Shirley Porter, Doreen Renton and Phyllis Love. Guide Council. LADIES' IMPORTED

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Munday's 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Plans for the conference have at First Baptist Church. Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Macintosh, sponsor, and members of the Victoria Leaders' Council. At the Y.W.C.A., more than 200 girls gathered this afternoon from Vancouver, Fraser Valley the Okanagan and many other points as well as Victoria, to register for the Hi-Y Mid-Winter Conference taking place there this week-end.

Theme is "On Stage Every-

#### Children's Ward

Croupette purchased by the Children's Ward Auxiliary of Children's Ward Auxiliary of Ington, being counsellor at the Royal Jubilee Hospital is now last named from 1941 to 1944. He in constant use in the ward it was appointed Finland's minister was reported at a recent meet at Ottawa in 1947.

two single warmers, recently the Turan Saromat. During this procured are also in use. Three convener, Mrs. G. F. Green reconvener, Mrs. G. F. Green reported used clothing to the value of \$124.20 collected and milk to annual meeting.
Plans were made for a rum-

A card party concluded the

week-end in Victoria as delegates from many points in British Columbia arrived today for conferences at the Y.W.C.A. and in Centennial United Church.

Japan. Guest speaker will be warious phases convening to morrow morning. Banquet will be morrow morning. Banquet will be will attend church parade at Estelle Amaron the speaker and church parade Sunday morning

#### Finland Minister Will Address Club

· Guest speaker at next meeting of women's Canadian Club, Tues-day at 2.45 in the Empress Hotel ballroom, will be His Excellency Urho Toivola, Minister of Finland at Ottawa.

Mr. Toivola graduated with the degree of M.A. from the University of Helsinki, entered the diplomatic service in 1919 and has served in Finland Legations at Paris, Oslo, London and Wash

Mr. Toivola interrupted his ing of the auxiliary.

A multiple bottle-warmer and 1937 to act as editor-in-chief of period he was also a member of parliament. Later he became chief of the state information

He has represented his country at several international conmage sale to be held in early ferences, including League of Nations assemblies.

His subject will be "Finland's













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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

A decrease in the amount of crude purchased is normal for

At the present time-crowded storage facilities is one of the

reasons for the cut-back in pro-duction. Imperial Oil, the biggest

Imperial Cuts Down

# Canada Armed To Meet Depression

A great change in the economy of Canada during the past 25 years is noted in the monthly review of the Bank of Nova-Scotia, which with this number celebrates its 250th issue and its silver jubilee.

Latest Dividend

Burlington Steel Co. 25 cents payable April 2, record March 12; xd, March 9.

Page Hersey Tubes 55 cents payable April 2, record March 15; xd. March 14.

American Cyanamid \$1 pay-able April 2, record March 5; xd.

April 2, record Feb. 28; xd. Fet 27. Belding Corticelli \$1.50 payable

Bralorne Mines.—Ten cent

Modern Containers.-"A" 2 cents payable April 2; recor March 20; xd March 17.

Cassidy's Ltd.-Twenty cents

payable April 2; record March 5; xd March 4.

Higher C.N. Figures

Power Corporation of Canada -Common 35 cents payable March 31; record March 6; xd

payable April 14; record March 21; xd March 20.

**Declarations** 

March 2.º

In the late twenties, says the review, wheat with its vast asso-

clated investment in railways, and in storage an'd handling facilities was very much the centre of Canada's economic

At that time while mining, pulp and paper, power and man-ufacturing in-

dustries were Young showing notable growth, the were not enough to stay the de on which shook Canada in the thirties when the combination of low wheat prices, shrunken export markets and successive years of drought undermined the basis of national prosperity and retarded recovery.

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The growth of Canada since he'twenties, goes on the review, 15; xd March 14. the twenties, goes on the review, has not been in wheat but in other great industries. One of other great industries. One of preferred \$1.75; payable May 15; record April 16; xd April 13. 'twenties, goes on the review, this has been the increasing de-gree to which wood and base metals have been processed in this country rather than ex-ported in raw and semi-processed

Canada is rich in the resources that have been growing less plentiful in the United States and the world at large, and this means that the long term trend is all in Canada's favor.

Writing in Financial Post this week, Peter W. Bell, of the Victoria stockbroking firm of H. A. Humber says:

There are several undisputed facts to justify present market 041,000 in January, 1950, wh prices. Quotations generally are well below the crash level of 1929 when the 30 industrials of Dow-Jones toppled from their all-time high of 381. Today they

"In 1929 the Dow-Jones stocks were appraised at 29.4 times their earnings of \$10.06. They yielded only 2½ per cent on divi-dends of \$7.44. Today the same shares are selling at only ten times their earnings; they are paying dividends at the average rate of 6.15 per cent and their earnings are estimated at \$25.40.

"There is little indication that market collapse is imminent. although there is always the nossibility of a sharp technical correction," concludes Mr. Bell.

Sheep Creek Gold Mines has completed arrangements to ac-quire the Mineral King property in Windermere Valley. Ore will be conveyed by truck 14 miles to the company's Paradise Mill. The long term policy is that the mill will be supplied from Mineral King during the winter months when road conditions may halt operations at the 7,600. feet high Paradise mine. Grade of ore in the two mines are said to be similar.

#### Cairdner & Co. Appointment



JOHN F. PLOWMAN

Cairdner & Company Limited investment dealers, an ounce the appointment of John F. Plowman as manger for Western Canada, with offices in Calgary. Mr. Plowman also becomes manager Plowman also becomes manager of the Calgary branch of the affiliated brokerage house, Cairdner, Son & Company, Other offices of the organization o

1929, except for the war years when he joined the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in 1940 returning in 1945 with the rank of

Dow Jones index: 30 industrials \_252.18, off .10 20 railroads \_\_\_ 86.51, off .18 15 utilities \_\_\_ 43.52, up .53 94.44, up .11 Volume, 1,540,000 shares

Closing Averages

Toronto averages:

Industrials \_\_\_332.84, off 1.50 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 92.84, up 86
Base metals \_\_188.48, off .48
Western oils \_103.99, up .11 Sales, 1,672,000.

Industrials \_\_\_\_224.10, off .80 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 89.70, up .50 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 72.42, off .38 Pulp, papers \_\_766.43, up .26

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	Federated	785	790
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-	Can. Superior	14	. *	14%
1	Carnegle	40		50
-	Central Man,	18		22
1	Cronin Babine	55		58
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d	Jerome	14		19
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Calgary Power 4	951/6	146
Can. Bronze 5	105%	
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C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par) 4	19%	20%
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NEW YORK

#### London Prices

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can Eagle 25s. Rand Mines 145s. Bonds: British 2½% Consols	2683
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# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Investment Dealers' Association

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

## Alberta Distillers Make Sharp Advance

ing zone, were a strong feature today, when they were traded to a new high of 3.60-20 cents above yesterday's close.

There were also strong spots in oils, Federated adding .35 at 7.85. and Atlantic putting on a nickel at 2.95. Anacorida rose to a new high of .23 and Zodiac rose five reka were higher. at 2.50. Anaconda rose to a new high of .23 and Zodiac rose five cents to trade at 1.30. Also in demand was Vanalta which traded at .35, for a rise of 10 cents over two days. An 11-cent rise was also made by Leduc Calmar at 83.

1,90, at which point they estab-lished a new high.

**Profits Taken** 

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities settled in a narrowly irregular price path in comparatively slow months.

A moderate list of issues in the industrial section, papers, utilities and senior oils showed a majority of plus signs, while beverages, senior metals and banks moved into lower ground. Carriers were unchanged.

Mines and western oils pushed irregularly higher in fairly active trading, following early

**Smelters Lower** 

TORONTO (CP)-Prices were irregular and trading generally

VANCOUVER—Shares of Alberta Distillers, who are expanding their production and market- and manufacturing companies

Base metals tended lower in fairly irregular dealings. Con-solidated smelters was down about \$1 but Labrador, Normetal.

In western oils, Calgary & Edmonton, Federated Petroleum. Okalta and Pacific Petroleum were higher. Several issues drifted lower.

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Feature of base metals was a jump by Western Uranium to were the same. were the same.

**Quiet Wall Street** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Price ambled ahead today

Aircraft issues stepped for The market gave a slightly stronger appearance for the better part of the session before profit-taking. shaded many leaders.

sional committees calling for-larger air force.

Steels and motors went alon with the rise, although on a le-enthusiastic basis than the aicrafts. The radio-televisio were strong but without mu

were strong but without much trading activity.

Canadian issues were strong.
Canadian Pacific, up %, and Distillers Seagram, up %, led the gainers. Also higher were Dome Mines, up % and McIntyre ½. Hiram Walker eased ¼ while International, Nickel was uppleased.

unchanged. ... On the curb Lake Shore fell 1/4 while Giant Yellowknife and constructions, Royalite Oil were unchanged.

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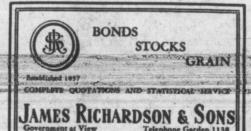
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#### \$ Exchange

NEW YORK (noon) (CP)-Canadian dollar was up 1/6 of a cent at a discount of 41/4 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged

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#### **Purchases For March** monton refineries, barrels for Calgary.

CALGARY-Purchases of Al-CALGARY—Purchases of Al-berta crude oil will buy about 23 will take 12,575 barrels daily, an berta crude oil will buy about 23 will take 12,575 barrels daily, an per cent less in March than in February, according to nominations submitted to the Conservation Board. Nominations for March totalled 76,882 barrels daily, as against the 96,775 barrels daily for February.

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The remaining production will be taken up by: Anglo-Canadian Oils. 21,000 barrels daily; Excelsior Refineries, 1,600 barrels daily; Gas and Oil Refineries, 2,300 barrels daily; Hi-Way Re-fineries Ltd., 2,400 barrels daily; Husky Oil and Refining, 2,500, and Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, 2,400 barrels daily.

#### followed by record-breaking production as shipping on the Great Lakes in eastern Canada gets under way, and Albertá oil reaches its increased market in Ontario. Daily average production is expected to climb to nearly 150,000 barrels by the summer monthe. **Production Of Gold** 8 Per Cent Higher

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's gold production increased 8 per cent during 1950 to 4,448,396 fine ounces from 4,123,518 fine ounces duction. Imperial Oil, the biggest ounces from 4,123,518 fine ounces producer, has slashed its purchases from 72,825 barrels daily purchased in February, to 51,040 purchased for March. I will be shipped for storage at the Great based with a car driven by K. Dillaging Tourchase for Lakehead with a car driven by K. Dillaging Tourchase from 4,123,518 fine ounces in the preceding year. The year's not purchased from 4,123,518 fine ounces from 4,123,518 fine ounces in the preceding year. The year's not purchased from 4,123,518 fine ounces in the preceding year. The year's not purchased year. The year's not year

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#### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ALLARD—Born to Mr. an k Gallard, 414 Skinner toria, B.C., on Wednesday, 21, 1951, at St. Joseph's H laughter; 9 pounds 10 out

SHUBROOK.—Forn to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shubrook nice Esthieen Smithi, of 791 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, Pebruary 22, 1951. a son, Dana Curt. Thanks to Dr. Newby.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

SAGER-SEATON Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sager, 2606 Bowker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the en-gagemen of their daughter, Mary Vasthi, to Hunley Edgar Seaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunley E. Seaton, North Holly-wood, Bulfornia. The marriage will take place in Dellas, Texas, on Saturday, March 10, 1951.

#### MARRIAGES

marriage of Jean Mutter to James H.
was solemnized at Christ Church
dral, Vancouver, on Wednesday, Feb14, 1951, the Very Rev. Cecil Swanficiating.

## ECKDAHL-WHITTEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitten, 53 Welling-n Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the arriage of their daughter, Lorna Gayle, Mr. Ernest Erle Eckdahl, son of Mr. dd Mrs. E. A. Eckdahl, 267 Cadboro Bay and, Victoria, B.C. The weeding took ace on Saturday, February, 17, 1931, as p.m. at the home of the officialing inister, Reverend William Allan.

#### DEATHS

GEORGE MATHEW FRANCIS neouver, B.C. uneral services will be held in the morial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands truary Limited on Saturday, February 1951, at 1 p.m. Canon A. E. Greengh officiating, Cremation at the Royal

THOMAS ALBERT CRANSTON
February 21, 1951, in Victoria, B.C.,
nas Albert Cranston, aged 76; born
ruce Mines, Ontario, and a resident
coria for 30 years.
neral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
e-on-Monday, February 26, 1881, at
p.m. Reverend N. J. Goddin offor
Interment in Royal Onk Burial Park.

On Thursday, February 22, Mrs. Hilma rolina Halstrom of 2958 Wasana Street assed away at her home. She was born Sweden, and resided at Lawson. Sastchewan, for many years before coming Victoria. She is survived by her husuf; four daughters, Mrs. Lasson, Vanuver, Mrs. Erikson, Lethbridge, Alberta, S. Gustavon, Lawson, Saskatchewan, S. Gustavon, Lawson, Saskatchewan,

SARAH JANE HORN

SARAH JANE HORN
Victoria on Wednesday, February 21,
Sarah Jane Horn, of 1955 Meares
t, wife of Henry Richard Horn, aged
ears; born in Cambridgeshire, Engand a resident of this city, for the
38 years. She leaves, besides her
and, Henry, one son, Cecil Janes of
fria; one sister, Mrs. Stanley Martin
Victoria; two brothers. Arthur and
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Eagling of the Stanley of the Stanley
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ck in McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral
el. Captain W. Ratcliffe officiating,
ment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DOUGLAS LITTLE

Desced max in Victoria on Thursday,
rebruary 22, 1951, Mr. Douglas Little,
aged 79 years; born in Yorkshire, England,
and a resident of Victoria for the past
(6 years, late residence 1840 Gladeform
kenne, and formerly of Winnipeg, Manicha. He is aurevived by his wife, Agnas
we daughters, Mrs. Charles Buck of Win-

MAJOR WILLIAM HENRY LANGLEY, K.O. MAJOR WILLIAM HENRY LANGLEY, K.C. OF Pebruary 22, 1951, in Victoria, Major W. H. Langley, K.C., aged 83, beloved husband of Gladys Langley, of 1358 Steates Assence, both to Victoria, Resident bis wife, at home, he leaves one sent John W. G. Langley of Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Kennedy of General Commenture, Fac., at a soon Dick of Winnipez, Manitoba: also transcription. Major Manitoba: also transcription of Winnipez, Manitoba: also transcription. Major on Hayward's B.C. Funeral on Saturday at 1.36 p.m. Venerable acon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating tent in family plot, Ross Bay

DEATHS

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#### CARDS OF THANKS

TYLER-Mrs. W. N. Tyler and fami wish to express their sincere thanks are appreciation to their good firends at neighbors, also to the Saanich Fire as Police Departments for excellent servi

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Much the same holds true in radio. Your favorite program may have excellent singers, good artists or a fine orchestra but if the "Kilowatts start Kutting Kapers" quite likely they won't know about it . . . and you won't enjoy your favorite enterof it. That's where a good engineer comes in—and also a good program director. He usually manages to "cook" up something, and few, if any, of the audience know the difference. comes in— He usually

That happened last night on CKDA. Reggie Stone had taped his program from the theatre at 6.15 and everything was set to air it at 8.30. With 10 minutes to go, the recording unit refused to emit even a gurgle. Then Engineer Curry went into action. The show couldn't be interrupted for a retake. In a few seconds he had phones jangling all over the place. Frank White was called for permission to use his "Housewives Holiday Organ," Lew Macdonald was called from the club to open the store. And a taxi was dispatched for Reggie Stone.

At 8.30 Laughin' Boy Ed Dahlin stepped to a microphone on Yates Street and opened the program. Reg arrived one minute and forty-five seconds later just at Ed was saying "From the show where sound sounds better . ." And we'll wager not a listener knew the difference.

So tonight we give a special peal on the "TIMES CHIMES" to all radio engineers everywhere. Without them we'd have no radio programs at all.

· Photesines Step up, Fellows, and take a bow!

Barbara Gibson, 22-year-old coloratura soprano of Telephone Hour fame will be featured in her first Canadian appearance on tonight's Toronto Symphony Broadcast at 7.30 over CBR. Miss Gibson has been hailed as one of the best of the new younger singers in radio today, and we feel she is destined to go places in the entertainment world. For her program night, Miss Gibson has chosen the famous "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammermoor," and "Song of India"

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There is quite a round-up of sport on the air-lanes tonight. "Cavalcade of Sport" presents the 10-round middleweight scrap between Jimmy Flood and Tony Janiro from Madison Square Gardens at 7 over CJVI, CJOR. At approximately 9.45 Ted Reynolds will bring you the remainder of the Cou-gars-New Westminster game from Memorial Arena on CJVI and at 10 there is the heavyweight go between Joe Louis (who is campaigning for a return bout with Ezzard Charles) and Andy Walker from the San Francisco Cow Palace over CBS via

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5.00 5.13 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Chet Huntley News	Note by Note News Polk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Big John and Sparky Big John and Sparky Superman Superman	Mark Trail Mark Trail Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Uncle Fred Kiddies' Karousel Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6,00	News; Scrapbook	Ford Theatre	Ray Norris Quintet	Capitol Cloakroom	Magnificent	6.06	News	Gabriel Heatter	Ford Theatre	News and Weather	6.00
6,15	Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre	Bill Good Sports	Capitol Cloakroom	Montague	6.15	Edwin C. Hill	Mutual Newsreel	Ford Theatre	Bob White Show	6.13
6,30	Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre	Baby Snocks Show	Escape	Duffy's Tavern	6.30	Hits and Encores	Olympia Reports	Ford Theatre	Bob White Show	6.30
6,45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre	Baby Snocks Show	Escape	Duffy's Tavern	6.45	Roll Call	Sam Hayes	Ford Theatre	Bob White Show	6.45
7.00	News; Cash Clues	Pight Broadcast	CBC News	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Songs For Sale Songs For Sale	Life of Riley	7.00	Cavalcade of Sports	Hidden Truth	Championship Fights	News	7.00
7.15	Cash Clues	Fight Broadcast	News Roundup		Life of Riley	7.15	Cavalcade of Sports	Hidden Truth	Championship Fights	Dick Haymes	7.15
7.30	Sammy Kaye	Fight Broadcast	"Pop" Concerts		Sports Reel	7.30	Cavalcade of Sports	Cisco Kid	Championship Fights	Frank Sinatra	7.80
7.45	Sammy Kaye	Fight Broadcast	"Pop" Concerts		Pro and Con	7.45	Cavalcade of Sports	Cisco Kid	Championship Fights	Freddy Martin	7.45
8.00	News	Newscast	"Pop" Concerts "Pop" Concerts Opening Night	Lowell Thomas	One Man's Family	8.00	Richard Diamond	Bobby Benson	News	News	8.06
8.15	Tel-Opinion	Serenader		Jack Smith Show	News of the World	8.15	Richard Diamond	Bobby Benson	Navy Show	Cecil Solly	8.15
8.30	Reginald Stone	'Mang the Heather		Hear It Now	Nero Wolfe	8.30	This Is Your F.B.I.	True or False	Fir Report	Maisie	8.36
8.45	Reginald Stone	'Mang the Heather		Hear It Now	Nero Wolfe	8.45	This Is Your F.B.I.	True or False	Muzak Show	Maisie	8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	The Pat Man The Pat Man Waltzes and Songs P.C.H.L. Hockey	Chuchwagon Chuchwagon Tympnonette Symphonette	Hear It Now Hear It Now Beulah Club "15"	Johnail Corners Hobnail Corners Kalternborn News The Stars Sing	9.00 9.15 9.39 9.45	Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie and Harriet ABC of the News Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Army and Air Porce Army and Air Porce	Moviesown Theatre Movietown Theatre Hobby Workshop Bing Sings	Home Hockey Home Hockey Home Hockey	9,06 -9,15 9,36 -9,45
10.00	News of the Times	P.C.H.L. Hockey	News	World Final	Sam Hayes	10,00	News Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery	News	News at Ten	10.00
10.15	Spinner Sanctum	P.C.H.L. Hockey	Nesbitt Reporting	Swap on Shop	News	10,13		Frank Edwards	Lonesome Gal	Home, Hockey	10.15
10.30	Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Can, Stories	Swap 'n' Shop	Legislature Report	10,30		Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Waters' Show	Close of Day	10.36
10.45	Sanctum and Sports	Pat Berry Show	Words, Words	Swap 'n' Shop	Navy Star Time	10,45		Chuckwagon Jamb.	News	Chapel Chimes	10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers	U.N. Today Hot Air Hot Air Hot Air; News	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Olympia Today News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.00 11.13 11.30 11.43

#### SATURDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	Music of the Walts	News Hits and Encores Sample Case Sample Case	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Maugham Theatre Maugham Theatre	Archie Andrews Archie Andrews Smilin' Ed Smilin' Ed	8.15	No School Today No School Today No School Today No School Today	Leslie Nichols News Haven or Rest Haven of Rest	News Time 'n Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn News; Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9,45	News; Music Hall Empire Music Hall Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday		News Saddie Serenade Stamp Club The Answer Man	Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec.	Children's Theatre Children's Theatre Story Girl Story Girl	9,00 9.15 9,39 9.45	Ann Sterling No School Today	Flying Feet Flying Feet Income Tax American Legion	Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Community four Community	News and Tillicum Time Good Deed Club Good Deed Club	9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45
0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45	News; Dave Hill Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast Buss Morgan	Bandstand Minuet Church News News	Stars Over Hollyw'd Stars Over Hollyw'd Sive and Take Sive and Take	Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Radio City	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	No School Today No School Today Art for Your Sake Science Headlines	News tand of Free Femme Fair Bands for Bonds	Saturday Melodies Saturday Melodies Saturday Melodies News	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News; Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening	D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	Pamily Party Pamily Party Formel Girls' Music Hormel Girls' Music	Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Farm, Home Hour Farm. Home Hour	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth	Cuckoo Clock House	News Today's Hits Russ Morgan Russ Morgan	11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show	News; Jub. Jackqpot Jubilee Jackpot Newscast Specer Scores	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	News Cecil Solly Succeeding Time	To Be Announced To Be Announced J.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Metropolitan Opera	News Treasury Guest Man on the Farm Man on the Farm	News and Melodies Kiddies' Karnival Kiddies' Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News of the Times Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Cloutier's Memories Cloutier's Memories Six-for-One Six-for-One	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	Fun to Be Young Fun to Be Young laten Drake More Out of Life	To Be Announced To Be Announced City Serenade City Serenade	1.00 1.15 1.80 1.45	Metropolitan Opera	Man on the Farm Man on the Farm Horse Race Music	Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane	News and Football Daydreaming High Time High Time	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	Ed Farey Show	News Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music Dance Music	Reporter's Scr'chpad World Affairs Cross Section Cross Section	Matinee of Melody Matinee of Melody Veterans' Hour Guest Star	2.15	News Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session	Air Force Show. Air Force Show Georgia Crackers Georgia Crackers	Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane	Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show	
3.00 8.15 3.30 3.45	Shop and Swap	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	This Week News Pops Concert Pops Concert	Griffin Bancroft Lake Success Memo Sports Review Larry LeSueur	News Earl Goodvin NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	3.00 -3.15 3.80 8.45	Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session	Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Sports Parade Sports Parade	Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm	Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show	3.60 3.15 3.30 3.45
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45		News; Fort Street Fun on Fort Street Teens Talk It Over Teens Talk It Over	Pops Concert Pops Concert Sports College Lake Success Memo	Science in the News As We See It reasury Bandstand Treasury Bandstand	NBC Symphony Quiz Down	4.15	Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session	John I Plynn Frans Hemingway Bandstand Bandstand	Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm	News Al Reusch Show Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45

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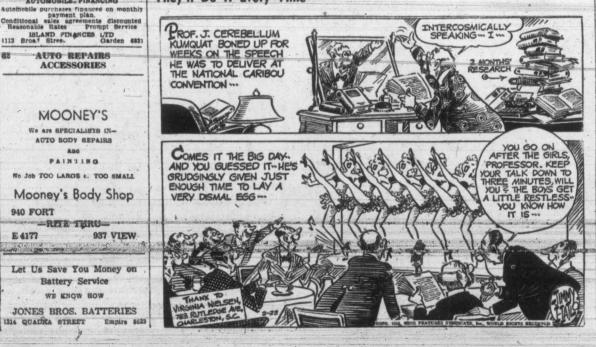
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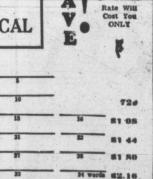
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Cousin of Winston Churchill and life-long friend of Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, Sir Shane added that the people of Ireland would like to see England back in her old place in world affairs.

Sir Shane a Conservative, said he was not criticizing Prime Min-ister Clement Attlee, but believed that Attlee was carrying on under the greatest difficulty.

Chile Crippled By Political Strike SANTIAGO (Reuter)-A 24-

our general strike beginning at midnight paralyzed many of Chile's activities today. A few buses were running nder armed guard.

The government said the strike is political and illegal. The strikers want the government to freeze prices and fix a minimum monthly wage of 5,000 pesos (\$95). Railways and vital services were maintained.

COMPLETES TALKS

LONDON (Reuter) - Agriculture Minister James Gardiner. has completed talks on selling Canadian wheat with the Chan-cellor of The Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, Food Minister Maurice Webb and Lord Holden, Parliamentary Under Secretary For Commonwealth Relations, it was

announced today. Gardiner will return to Canada by air Saturday.

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#### **Arrest Made** In French Spy Hunt

PARIS (UP) -Louis Huet, production chief of a large armaments factory, was arrested last night during a secret police spy hunt to recover stolen plans for a super anti-tank grenade.

The new grenade, in which Atlantic Pact generals were re-ported to be interested, was said to penetrate armor twice as thick as that used on present-day heavy tanks.

Huet had reported the plans were taken from his car Saturday night while he was visiting friends. He said they were in a briefcase on the back seat. The automobile window was broken and it was first believed the briefcase was taken by an ordi-

Police spent two days questioning Huet. He was arrested on a military warrant charging him with criminal negligence affecting national defence

Wants Pensions

The B.C. government has gone one record as favoring the pro-posed contributory old age pen-sion plan announced at the Dominion-Provincial conference last December, and the suggested method of financing the wider heme.

the Legislature calling for approval, in principle, of amendproval, in principle, of amend-ments to the B.N.A. Act allowing: A system of contributory old age pensions for all persons 70 years of age and over, and an old age pension for persons between

baris: and
2. The provinces to impose an indirect sales tax up to but not exceeding 3 per cent in such a manner as not to encroach or in

Hammond, was killed last night when his head was caught in the fans of a snow-blower.

The infant was playing on the road, tied by a leash to his home, when the snow-removal machine approached. Apparently con-

The rope became entangled in

the fans, pulling the child to his

WASHINGTON (UP) - The United States and Britain are studying new ways to channel additional economic aid to Mar-

American and Britain auth orities reported that Yugoslavia's economy was under serious strain because of large mi itary expenditures and long-range eco-nomic spending under the gov-ernment's five-year reconstruc-

Civil Defence To Health Department

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal Health and Welfare, Defence

Mr. Claxton, whose depart-ment has had this job up to now, made the announcement at the opening of a federalprovincial meeting on civil defence matters.

Arrival in Victoria of some American magazines and period-

icals has been delayed this week owing to rail tie-ups in the United States, local distributors report. Magazines usually available here at newsstands on Wednes-

tion will right itself next week.

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Snow-blower Fans Fatal To Infant VILLAGE HURON, Que. (CP)

-Hughes Hammond, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter approached. Apparently confused, the boy tried to cross the street to his grandmother's house, but was held by the rope.

U.S., Britain May Boost Aid To Tito

shal Tito's Communist Yugo-slavia, it was learned today.

tion program.

overnment's responsibility in civil defence is being turned over to the Department of Minister Claxton anno

Rail Tie-ups Delay **Arrival Of Magazines** 

days will not appear until tomor

Notice to Creditors

#### Property, Death **Toll From Cars** Shows Increase

There was a 3.13 per cent de crease in the number of traffic accidents in B.C. in the first 11 months of last year from corresponding period of 1949, but there were more deaths and in-juries, and property damage

was higher.

Motor vehicle statisticians reported today the number of acci dents dropped from 16,214 in the 11 months of 1949 to 15,707 last

year.
There were 152 traffic deaths last year, compared to 149 in 1949; 4,914 persons injured in 1950 compared to 4,841; and property damage mounted to \$3,665,469 in 1950 compared to \$3,154,514.

Similarly there were 261,251 licensed cars at Nov. 30, 1950 and 224,698 at the same date of the previous year.

#### **Opposition Leader Questions Motives** Of Oil Companies

from the petroleum industry, Op-position Leader Harold Winch in the Legislature Thursday asked why oil companies were so anxious to see the ceilings

Perhaps, he said, they weren't satisfied with a fair return and want to go on a profit-making rampage.

Winch said more thought should be given to the lifting of the controls.

The plan of the government to amend the Elections Act to make an alternative system of tion was suggested by the Opposition Leader as a sign that Coalition was not faring so well.

In the new plan of voting Mr. ballot system be protected.

#### Announcements

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for ban-quets, weddings and all other unctions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

Public Forum — Sunday, Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m., at 3700 Douglas Street (C.C.F. Hall). Topic: "Test-ing For Alcohol Content Of Car Drivers." Speaker: Dr. E, L. Mc-

Tuesday, Feb. 27, Empress Hotel Ballroom, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: His Excellency Urho Toilvola—"Finand's Independence and Democ-

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"You'll like the Governor's family, Letty. They're wonder-ful people! They drive out in the park like this every Saturday afternoon, wet or fine. The -Cecilia, she's the frail-looking one, and Alice, and the little

"And Martha," added Dugald (who had not appeared to be listening) can do an Indian war cry, just the same as the In

"Same as the cannibals" amplified Meg. "Gracious! Are there canni

bals. Amelia?"

Amelia gave a crisp little laugh, "I don't think you need worry about them!" she said. "Up the coast now and then a few strange things occur. Missionary Duncan used to se them. But down here in Victoria the Indians are very civilized."

"And I suppose the scalping," Turning to the plan of the government to remove controls at a respectful distance—except when boys and girls are hard to handle."

Clitterclatter over James Bay Bridge rolled the Murray car-riage, and high-piled clouds behind the little city on the other side of it were already turning cream and gold with the shortening December day. Round to the right along Kan-

aka Row they swung, and along the water's edge to McClure Street corner, passing a few men making for the city, an odd

Indian or two, and a couple of

Zeke's two horses, evidently from long habit as far as the older one was concerned, ap older one was concerned, ap-peared to know just what to do. They pulled up, almost without the coachman's assistance, at a low, white house, scrupulously clean, nestling beneath the rise of land on which stood the splendid new Christ Church itself.

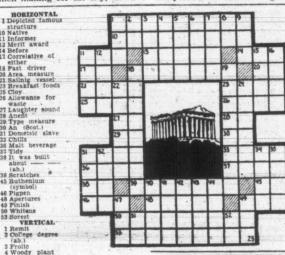
Zeke jumped down from the box and opened the carriage door. Amelia gathered her skirts and stepped out into the roadway. Almost as she did so the Parsonage door opened, and a slim, amiable woman, her hair parted neatly down the centre, and a warm shawl about her shoulders, came down the stone path to the roadside

"Well, dear!" she said, "how nice to see you again!" and she placed a friendly arm around Amelia's waist as she reached the right, up the capital's busiest side of the carriage.

Cridge."
"Very pleased to see you," said Mrs. Cridge, "and you, too, children. Won't you all step in-side for a moment?"

"If you'll forgive us, Mrs. Cridge," said Letty, with an apologetic smile, "I've some apologetic smile, "I've some shopping to do for Mrs. Murray before dusk and in any case, I believe Amelia is anxious for a brief talk with Mr. Cridge. "Brief! Sometimes it's hard to

stop them;" Letty liked the unaffected good



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DAVID M. ARMSTRONG GORDON REID David M. Armstrong, Manager Radio Station CKDA and Assistant Manager Gordon Reid, left recently via TCA for Quebec City, Que., to attend the Canadian Association of Broadcasters' Convention. They will return in two weeks'

## **Burgess Bedtime Story**

humor of this woman. Mrs. Cridge did not stand on cere-mony and press her invitation, yet it seemed clear that at the small white house there would Amelia said to Mrs. Cridge. "Don't stand out here in the cold like this, dear. Miss Merridew will be calling back for us can persuade her to step in and

"Indeed we must," said Mrs. Cridge, and with a smiling good-Letty drew the children over to her side of the carriage, "On we go, Zeke," she called, and the old coachman clicked the horses

her. Amelia led her back to the and most crowded thoroughfare -Government Street. "This is Miss Merridew, Mrs. seemed that all Victoria, both permanent and transient, was out and about on this busy December afternoon. Other carriages now moved

always be a welcome.

under the hour, and perhaps

went back with Amelia

the path and into the house.

meet Mr. Cridge then."

through the busy streets, and Letty noticed a barrel-shaped water cart selling fresh water by the bucket. Men on horseback clattered up and down beside the crowded pavements, or hitched their horses to the posts of busy shops and hotel doorways.

Letty sat back against the cushions and felt with growing excitement the pulse of life that thrust and jostled, laughed and wore, whistled and pushed its way around in the keen winter unlight.

There were bearded men from the farms further inland: busy ettlers' wives with many pack ages and many children; a blue coated militiaman or two, and some scarlet-jacketed marines. On both sides of the road there was a merry scattering of hearty loud-voiced sailors. And every where that Letty looked were the miners . . . the great wild multitude of men bound for the Gold Rush in the Cariboo. (To be continued)

#### **Red Cross Sunday** Stresses Drive

Next Saturday and Sunday have been set aside as Red Cross

Congregations will be asked to give special thought to the drive, which goes to support one of the greatest humanitarian force that knows no barriers of creed or religion, but works "for the improvement of health, the prevention of dis-ease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the

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# using a hollow in a tree, they just couldn't believe it.

News travels as fast in the green forest as it does outside, especially if it be bad news. In so far as the smaller folk of green forest are concerned, any news about Hooty the Owl is bad news. For quite a while no one had known where Hooty and Mrs. Hooty were nesting. It worried some of the green forest folk. They wanted to knew where that nest was so they could keep away form that neighborhood.

Blacky the Crow has to find out things for himself. He was the first one to pay a call on Mr. and Mrs. Hooty. It wasn't exactly a call. He didn't go too near. He has the best of eyes, so he stopped in a tree at a safe distance and used those good eyes. He had taken care to wait until the brightest part of, the day, because while Hooty can see even in the brightest daylight, he doesn't like it, and he usually keeps quiet, dozing. Almost at News travels as fast in the

orthood.

It was Bobby Coon who found once Blacky discovered Hooty doing just that. It was a great out that they were nesting in a hollow in a certain big tree first nobody believed him. Never since anyone could remember had Hooty and Mrs. Hooty made their home in hollow tree. that, but Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had always used a big butside nest. So when they heard that nest. So when they heard that this year those big owls were

#### Officers Named By Outdoor Club

Dr. James Fiddess was elected of Victoria at the annual dinner face framed in the doorway. meeting of the club held at the Monterey Restaurant. Last year's president, Gordon Bowes, was named vice-president. Members of the executive committee elected were: Secretarytreasurer, Norah Bellman; out-ings, Ted Fairhurst; entertainment, Maxine Ellis; publications Anna Fairhurst: photography.

Frank Porter described the formation of the Victoria Skill Club, which was now a fastgrowing organization of over 150 members.

An allustrated lecture entitled "Mountaineering on the Moon" was given by Maj. E. R. Gibson of the Alpine Club of Canada.

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BLACKY FINDS OUT Blacky the Crow has to find

out that they were nesting in a hollow in a certain big tree deep in the green forest. Of course he started to spread the to torment Hooty. He didn't dare over. You see nobody had any at first nobody believed him. very brave in a crowd, and a Jack the Canada Jay, who had flock of crows can make life come down to spend the winter made their home in hollow tree.

Little Spooky the screech owl did that, but Hooty and Mrs. Hooty

The screech owl did that, but Hooty and Mrs. Hooty at him, and pretending they are something to eat, no one had anygoing to attack him. Blacky saw the doorway high curiosity.

go over and peek in just to satisfy his curiosity. Was or was not Mrs. Hooty inside there? He Yes, sir, everybody kept away wondered how he could find out without going over there and It is always that way wherever tooking inside. He didn't quite that. He didn't ha Suddenly there was Mrs. Hooty's

#### OTHERS GO

When Blacky spread the word that it was true Sammy Jay went over to see. Mrs. Grouse went





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Toilet soap by Wheens of London. A mild, gentle soap . . . triple milled, super fatted. In a selection of lovely fragrances. 9 o'Clock Special, 12

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Medium weight, all-wool throws that give warmth without undue weight . . . neatly finished with whipped ends. In pastel shades of rose, blue and green. Size 60x84 inches. 2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

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EATON'S-BARGAIN BASEMENT

#### Women's Panties

Brief style rayon panties with elastic waistband and band currs. Substandards in white or teatose." Sizes small, medium and large. 2 o'Clock Special,



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# Shirts Slacks

#### Shirts by Tooke

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# **Dubarry Special Offer**

Limited Time Only

Now you can have a handy little pump type dispenser for your DuBarry Hand and Body Lotion! For a limited time only, when you purchase a bottle of this soothing, creamy lotion, you will receive, without extra charge, the well-made plastic dispenser we've sketched at the right. Fits the bottle neatly-reduces

Special Offer, 1.25 size lotion and plastic dispenser, both

EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR





# See this new and varied assortment of handbags in just the styles and colours you need

to complete your Spring outfit! You'll find top-handle pouches, bandbox and shoulderstrap styles, in rayon bengaline and leather-grained plastics-you'll choose from spring-like shades of navy, grey, red, green, brown and black. All are nicely lined and fitted. Special, each EATON'S-HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

#### **Special! Clearance** of Portable Typewriters

The Royal Typewriter Company have decided to discontinue the manufacture of their "Commander" portable and this means that although typewriter costs are rising, you have the chance to buy one of these well-made machines at a lower price than before! Made of non-glare metal, with plastic metal-rimmed keys - one colour ribbon only. Choice of pica or elite type. Complete with sturdy, smartly designed

case. Special, now only EATON'S-STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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No. 1 size and quality choice bulbs, neatly packaged in lots of one dozen assorted colours. Each package complete with instruction leaflet. Special, package of

12 for 49c

EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## Sanitary, Bright Galvanised **Garbage Can**

This sturdy garbage can is made from black steel and hot dipped galvanized, to give long-lasting resistance to rust. Has corrugated body for extra strength, raised bottom and safe-grip handles. Deep cover fits tightly — an essential for summer use. Measures about 16 inches diameter at top,

EATON'S-HARWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



# Saturday Values in the Bargain

# **Spring Shortie Coat**



Smart shorties of all-wool covert cloths and flannels, in loose or built-in back styles. Have slash or patch pockets, various sleeve treatments in the fashions you'll be seeing so much of this Spring! Full rayon lining gives the final touch of luxury to these mexpensivelypriced shorties - be sure to see them Saturday — you'll find just the coat you need for your Spring outfit, and save dollars beside! Sizes 12 to 20. Each



Substandard, softly napped, grey cotton figure the same of the same of



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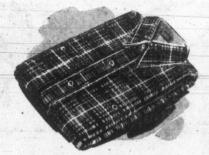
#### **Anklets**

Factory rejects women's and children's rayon-and-cotton or all-cotton anklets, with elastic tops. In plain blue, green, scarlet and yellow, also gay striped effects. Sizes 5 to 101/2. Pair



#### Men's Socks

Factory rejects of men's cotton socks in ankle or half lengths. In plain shades in the group. Shop early 190 for best choice! Pair



#### **Work Shirts**

Full-cut doeskin (cotton) work shirts in grey, wine and blue checks, also some in Sanforized cotton drill, navy only. Have neat attached collar, two breast pockets, well made throughout. Sizes 14½ to 17.



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Black boots made of hard-wearing side leather with plain toes, strongly stitched and striped patterns. Sizes 10 to 11.2. Abroughout Have durable Panco soles and rubber heels for added wear. Useful for all outdoor workers, also for gardening, etc. Since 6 to 11. 3,95

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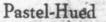


#### Colourful Hats-Velvet Touched

Colour takes a wide road in our Spring Millinery .... come feast your eyes on these light-as-air straws (simulated) with their inspired contrasting velvet (rayon) facings and flowers . . . interesting things are done with veiling, too. Vibrant combinations of such colours as wheat with gold-colour, orchid with purple, grey with black and white, periwinkle with pink, beige with gold-colour, and apricot with a deeper hue. Each

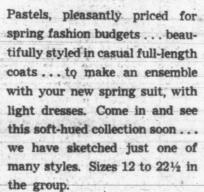
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# podle Coats for fellas and gals

Let it rain, let it pour! You fellas and gals will really go for these Sizzler drizzler raincoats! . . . Fill 'em up with autographs of all your pals! . . . Here's how it's done. You have to use a fountain brush with "permanent plastic ink" which is absolutely waterproof . . . These fountain brushes will be available at EATON'S. only, so when you buy your coat you can have it autographed by your friends, or make your own cartoons, anything you want right here! . . . also you can come in anytime afterward as often as you wish to add more! . . . These coats are bright yellow plastic with contrasting corduroy collars! Come in small medium and large sizes.

Selling on the First Floor for both fellas and gals. Each....

#### **Talented** "Doodlers"

from Vic High and Oak Bay High Will be at EATON'S

Saturday, February 14th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to Drew Cartoons on Your Doodle Coat,

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All-Wool Sports Coats — Trim, single-breasted jackets in all-wool plaid cloths . . included are Scott, MacDuff, Fraser, MacBeth and Black Watch tartans. Well finished with three pockets, and partially lined in rayon.

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Junior Long Pants—In rough 'n' rugged tweed . . . comes in shades of grey, fawn and blue neatly patterned. Well tailored and good fitting for longer wear. Finished with cuff bottoms. Sizes 3.25

Grey Flannel Longs—Popular dress-up pants, well tailored from all-wool grey flannel. Smartly styled with pleats and zipper . . . choose from medium shades

5.50

6.95

EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

## "Wee McGregor" Ankle Socks

for Boys

Happy Foot socks are specially knit to keep your young boys feet healthy and comfortable. Sturdy cotton knit in waffle patterns . . . feature cushion sole, lined in wool for extra wear. Colours include burgundy, brown, powder, canary, and myrtle. Sizes 8 to 10. Pair



EATON'S-SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

Girls'

## Fabric Gloves

Fashioned and tailored just like gloves put the final touch to a 'young lady's" Easter costume. Pique sewn . . . slip-on style with bound wrist. Choose from colours of tan, grey, brown and navy. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair

EATON'S-GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR



# CHILDREN'S SHOES

Smart Foot Comfort for Young Canada

Children's Dress Footwear

Protect your children's feet with proper foot comfort in shoes. Boots, oxfords and patent straps are in this group of Spotlight values. All fittings are X-rayed! White,

brown and black in the group. Sizes 6 to 3. EATON Spot light Sale, pair

#### Special Purchase Pull-On Rubbers

White fleece lined rubbers . . . at a special low price for Spotlight Shoppers. Water repellent slip-ons to help keep feet dry in the wettest weather. Sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2 only! EATON Spotlight Sale, pair

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#### U.S. Car Prices To Increase

DETROIT (UP)-Automobile prices will be allowed to rise substantially under a new government price control formula to be issued soon, it was learned reliably today.

The new car price plan can be expected in a few days ess present plans of the office of price controller Michael unless present plans Disalle are changed.

The formula, it was learned, will permit increases of more

#### Term Wage Offer 'Ridiculous'

VANCOUVER (CP)-Lower mainland carpenters today ed a seven-cent hour wage increase offer "ridiculous" and called for a general meeting of all building contractors to discuss the 1951 contract.

#### U.S. Wholesale Prices Stabilize

WASHINGTON (UP)—The rise in wholesale prices halted during the week ended Feb. 20 for the first time in 18 weeks, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

#### New Atomic-Powered Air Engine

WASHINGTON (UP)—The air force said today that it is negotiating with the General Electric Co. for development of an atomic-powered aircraft engine.

#### Carroll Faces Contempt Action

ST. LOUIS (UP)-James J. Carroll, nationally known bookmakers' "bookie," was threatened with a contempt citation when he failed to ppear as a witness at the Senate Crime Committee hearing today.

# U.N. Launches New Needed Move To End War

#### Good Offices Committee In Touch With China via Sweden

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-The United Nations good offices committee was reported today to have made its first approach ment. to Communist China to see if Peiping will reconsider and discuss Korean peace terms with it.

Diplomatic sources said the three-member committee had that would provide for the new de its move in the last day or so through Swedish governmade its move in the last day or so through Swedish government contacts with Red China. No answer has been received

#### Canada's Recruiting **Shows Gain**

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's recruiting drive gained new ground in January when 3,296 men donned uniforms in the Army,

Navy and Air Force. Defence headquarters, releasing these figures, said they were the highest monthly totals since September when a major drive was put on to build up the Spe-

January's total compares with 1,526 in December, 1,592 in November and 1,633 in October. Recruiting last September totaled 5.000.

The committee of Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, president of the General Assembly; Sven Grafstrom of Sweden and Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico.

#### SECRECY MAINTAINED

Committee members maintained secrecy on their action and have told newspaper men they had nothing to say

The committee held its first formal meeting Monday. There have been previous atlempts by the U.N. through other committees and groups to obtain a cease-fire agreement from Red China, but they failed.

Communist China, in a recent broadcast, assailed the U.S. resolution which created the good offices committee Feb. 1 and announced that Peiping would not deal with this body. At that time the the Assembly branded

## **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

#### Fair Grounds

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# GTY-BOUND ENG

# Defence Dept. St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the Commons the magnitude of the contemplated defence program necessitates the establishment of a defence production depart-

Sponsors Move

He made the statement sponsoring a resolution to a bill tions and supply department which operated during the Second World War.

The department will act as the procurement agency for the defence forces and will direct the defence production program. It will be headed by Trade Ministry House feet the defence production program. ter Howe, former head of the

#### BROAD POWERS

St. Laurent said the new de partment will require broad powers. The minister will be authorized to take steps to mobilize, conserve, and coordinate all economic and industrial facilities concerning defence supplies and defence projects. He will be authorized to acquire defence supplies and to construct

defence projects.

The legislation will give the cabinet authority to control and regulate the production, processing, distribution, acquisition, dis-position, or use of materials, or the supply or use of services deemed essential for defence pur-

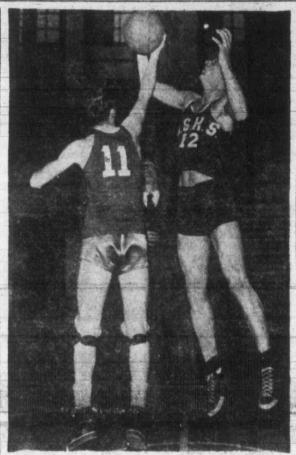
Howard Green (P.C.-Vancouver Quadra) suggested Howe make a statement outlining the state of defence production and plans for the future. He wondered also what was to be the government's policy on dispersing industry.

# Race Result

FAIR GROUNDS

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#### Island's. Best In Action Here Today

Principal Harry Smith officiated at the first toss-up at Victoria High School gymnasium as the Island Inter-High School basketball tournament opened at 1 this afternoon. Two-day meet will see five up-island and three Victoria high school basketball teams battle for the championship. Centre men in the picture are Ron Pearson of North Saanich, left, and David Dunnison, John Shaw High School, Nanaimo.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Promoter William P. Kyne's offer to guarantee a day by Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club.

MILAN, Italy (Reuter)-Jean nette Altwegg of Britain tonight was named the winner of the compulsory figures in the women's world figure skating championship, ahead of Jacque-line Du Bief of France and uzanne Morrow of Canada.

The British and European

champion notched 803.1 points. WENATCHEE (AP)-Returns

contracts sent out a week ago y the Wenatchee Chiefs of the Western International League. Among contracts mailed were nes to pitchers Al Treichel and oe Blankenship. that the union had no legal Wenatchee will train at Oliver, right to ask the court to quash B.C., starting April 1.

## Nanaimo Sports Wins First Briefs Hoop Game

Nanaimo's John Shaw High School defeated North Saanich-44 to 28 today in the opening game of the Interhigh School tournament being held at Vic-Peddle sank nine points for Saanich.

Three other games this afternoon brought together Victoria High and Ganges, Tsolum and Mount View, and Alberni vs. Esquimalt. The second round semifinals will be played tonight at 8.

#### Ruling Upfield

TORONTO (CP) Decertificahave been sparse on a dozen 1951 lations Board last Dec. 7 as b r-

Some of these fellers which is talkin' about B.C.'s "inexresources" is usually the fustest ones which aims

If I understand the new rulin' correctly, the banks will in the fust place.

Winnie Churchill says the British Navy knows enough about seamanship to have an admiral headin' the U.N. Fleet instead of an American. As a writer, Winnie should know that knowledge is no substitute for publicity.

# Moves Ahead Allies Overcome

ahead late today all along the birthday. central Korean front after brief but bitter Communist resistance in the mountainous middle section.

The Communists appearably to celebrate her daughter's

**Red Resistance** 

The Communists apparently are using fight-and-run tactics in a series of delaying actions against the 100,000-man offensive on the muddy 60 mile front. This would account for the sudden changes in the tenor of battle

rugged, twisting front, American forces pushed unopposed into rubbled Pyongchang, 25 miles southeast of the main objective

on Hoengsong, central Red de-fence point 10 miles north of the offensive kick-off point, Wonju. A field dispatch reported stiff Red resistance on a line east and west of Hoengsong early Friday. Soon afterward the sector was reported quiet.

Korean war for the Patricias. And brought to six the current drive against the Chinese and Korean

#### land and South Korea,

top scorer for John Shaw. Dave ish Commonwealth troops were opposed by about 200 enemy 12 miles west of Hoengsong this of Hoengsong this afternoon after a considerable advance. He did not specify the country of origin of the Common

Seoul were under some Communist artillery, tank and motar fire. tion of the Canadian Seamon's U.N. forces have made no large Union by the Canada Labor Re. scale assault on the now-useless lations Board last Dec. 7 as b r. former South Korean capital. gaining agent for the ample easy of Branch Lines. Ltd., of Sorel, Que., was upheld today by the Outaria Supreme Court.

Allied naval vessels today continued to pound both the eastern and western shores of the peninsula Thursday for the ninth

The continued bombardments and far-reaching air strikes are aimed at disrupting the Reds' tenuous supply lines to central

## Former Beauty Queen

she was right-handed.

# Enid Bird, 20, Found

the girl until they read newspaper reports that the police had launched a search for Enid Bird.

The girl boarded a train at Montreal Feb. 14 for the journey Johnson Street.

TOKYO (AP) — Powerful Feb. 18 and a party had been United Nations forces shoved organized for her arrival here the following day, her 20th

Blonde, blue-eyed Enid was with the A.T.S. in Yorkshire for a time after the war and later worked as a bus conductress. She lived with her mother prior to the end

On the east flank of the

#### CLOSE IN

Allied forces were closing in

Also suddenly still was the area north of Chipyong, 20 miles west of Hoengsong. There the 2nd Battalion of Canada's famed Princess Patricia's regiment swept easily through Red opposition astride the Seoul-Hongchon road west of Heongsong.

It was the first action of the Reds. Others are: Americans, British, Australian, New Zea-

ern sectors were comparatively on the west central front.

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## **Committed Suicide**

NEW ORLEANS (UP)-Detec tive Frank Fortish said today that a coppery-haired beauty overn of two decades ago, who died of a bullet wound in her ead last week, committed

The beauty queen, 38-year old Virginia Wilson, was shot be-hind her left ear Wednesday night. Police were suspicious at first because they heard reports

# After Police Search

Suffering from loss of memory, a 20-year-old English girl who vanished while traveling across Canada to Victoria, was located today in a Vancouver hospital.

Hospital attendants said they had not been able to identify

to Victoria; where she was fo join her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neel, 844 She was due in Vancouver

the following day, her 20th Hospital authorities said the

birthday.

#### **War Crisis** At A Glance

ROREA—Canadian soldlers of the P.P.C.L.I. were reported to leading the Commonwealth force on the left flank of the offensive in Korea. The Canadians beat off a light Communist counter-attack ingham of Victoria, commander and then hit the Chinese lines. of Canada's special force in They were believed to have razed training here, it was revealed

a string of Communist outposts. HONGKONG — The under-ground has killed thousands of Red militiamen, Communist China admitted as it drastically as he watched a live ammunicon extended the death penalty. Some observers believe the announce-ment may be intended primarily to justify a widespread purge which they expect to increase in



ENID BIRD

#### Rockingham Gets Shrapnel In Eye

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (CP)-A small piece of shrapnel dust was recently removed by-magnet from the eye of Brig. J. M. Rock

today.

The public relations officer training session

#### In Good Condition

NEW YORK (AP) - The Duchess of Windsor, who underthe international debate on the sanctity of the 38th parallel has not affected the conduct of the Series was a went an operation yesterday, was reported in good condition to day. She spent a quiet night in hospital. The operation was described as "minor." went an operation yesterday, was day. She spent a quiet night in

## Pats Advance In Face \$500,000 gate for a return heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and titleholder Ezzard Charles was okayed to-

WEALTH FORCES, Korea (BUP) -Canadian troops were fighting it out with the Chinese almost at pistol-shot range this after-

ish Commonwealth forces must drive.

against a hall of sman automatic weapons and mortar fire. The battle raged throughout the day.

One of the first men was the Chinese this morning was Lieut. Rick Constant of Lethbridge. He was heading a patrol through a deserted rock quarry

peaks of Hilf 149 and were well dug in, but by sundown the Ca-nadians were only 200 yards from the enemy positions. The Chinese repelled two assaults by one company. The Canadians came back for more and by nightfall were in posses-sion of one of the peaks oppo-

#### site the Chinese. BLOODY FIGHTING

"The going was pretty bloody," back stuff, with waist-high scrub which helped the enemy more

At one time the Chinese were firing low-charge mortar shells straight into the Canadians. Only one air strike was brought in to support the Canadians, but they had strong artillery support out corosition. had strong artillery support out opposition

throughout the day.
"We don't dare call for more

air because we're so close to the enemy," one staff officer ex-

But "the new boys," as the British called them, were not

#### 'HOLDING OUR OWN'

"We're holding our own and In their third action in 48 engaging the enemy with all the hours, the Canucks were inching fire at our disposal," was the their way toward the summit front line commander's radio against a hall of small arms, port.

> when enemy machine guns opened at up less than 200 yards. The Canadians hit the mud and returned fire. Constant broke contact with the enemy-and fell The into a mountain stream. He was more soaked to the skin when he returned to battalion headquarters to report to Lt. Co. "Big Jim" Stone of Salmon Arm, that the

Canucks had another fight on Constant didn't think much of

"Those damn Chinese are not good soldiers" he said. "They